

ANTIOCH JOURNAL

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FAIRGROUNDS UPDATE

The times are changing

This year will mark the last year the Lake County Fair will be at the fairgrounds in Grayslake. They will then move to Titus Farm in Fremont Township, leaving much debate about what to do with the popular space.

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GET OUT AND GO

Five things to do in and around Lake County:

You're on the air ...
7 p.m. Tuesday, June 19
How to make it in voice-overs, a class at the College of Lake County. Info: (847) 543-2022

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Saturday, June 16
Country Inn restaurant at Lambs Farm in Libertyville. Info: (847) 362-5050

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The PM&L Theater in Antioch presents the play "1776." Info: (847) 395-3433

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This weekend
Summer Arts and Crafts Faire will take place in downtown Antioch. Info: (847) 395-2233

Antiques, collectibles
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday
The 10th annual show will be Sunday at Waukegan Harbor. Info: (847) 662-0024

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Food for the soul



Wendy Kritts and Rebecca Huberts, employees of Kraft Foods, help unload the Northern Illinois Food Bank's mobile food pantry for distribution at the Holy Family Food Pantry in Waukegan. Kraft donated the use of its mobile unit as part of Hunger Awareness Day on June 5.

Local agencies look to increase awareness about hunger

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
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PARK CITY - Northern Illinois Food Bank has a mission - to help increase awareness about those affected by hunger.

The agency was able to help its cause by participating in Hunger Awareness Day, a national effort to educate people about hunger.

The official day was June 5, but H. Dennis Smith, Northern Illinois Food Bank's executive director and chief executive officer, said the organization took part in many events that took place last weekend, along with other events that happened after June 5.

One of the weekend events was Hunger Helpers, which took place June 1 and 2 at participating area grocery stores. At the grocery stores, volunteers from Northern Illinois' partner agencies collected food and money for their agencies.

Open Arms Mission in Antioch was present at the Jewel-Osco in Antioch, collecting food and donations on those days. One volunteer was Terri Sanderson, of Lake Villa.

"Hunger is not just for the people who live on the streets," Sanderson said. "We have a lot of elderly in the community on strict budgets; we have a lot of school-aged children. Summer's coming up, and we're not going to have free food programs at schools."

As people would drop in loose change and \$1 bills, Sanderson would tell them that \$1 buys nine pounds of food. She said kids and adults were amazed when they learned that.

"We've been doing [Hunger Helpers] for three years, and we want the community to be aware - those in need and those who want to give," she said.

Sanderson estimated that 80 percent of the people entering and leaving Jewel-Osco donated.

The awareness that Open Arms provided to residents that warm June day is what Smith hopes Northern Illinois and other agencies can provide all year long.

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SPORTS



>> PrepSports

A season in review

Carmel's softball team takes a trip down memory lane after setting the school record for wins and taking the first regional, sectional titles. PAGE 10B

Rewriting the history books

Grayslake Central's boys lacrosse team reflects on an impressive season after the Rams finish with state runner-up honors for the best tourney finish in school history. PAGE 10B

>> Can'tMiss

Pro Baseball

Florida at White Sox, 7:11 p.m., June 18

WNBA Basketball

New York at Chicago Sky, 7:30 p.m., June 15

>> SideLines

With a spring season now in the record books, Lake County Journals sports editor Daniel J. Patrick takes a look at some of the biggest moments. PAGE 10B

LAKELIFE

>> OnTheCover

The College of Lake County has taken team building "up a notch," as chef Emeril Lagasse would say. The school offers an "Iron Chef" program to teach kitchen employees how to work together. PAGE 1B

>> EveryMom

Columnist Jami Kunzer discusses the need to start bullying the issue of bullying. LakeCountyJournals.com and select "columnists" under LakeLife. PAGE 9B

WEB POLL

This week's question

What are your thoughts on the retail center proposed for the Lake County Fairgrounds?

- A) Like it
- B) Don't like it
- C) Just make sure it's not another Gurnee Mills
- D) Need more information

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Last week's question

What's the biggest summer tourist attraction?

- Great America (63 percent)
- Chain 'O Lakes (27 percent)
- Gurnee Mills (4 percent)

IN MOTION

Boats are blessed, Lipizzan horses display their grace, and Lake Villa hosts its Celebration of Summer.

Check out photos of these events in our Week in Photos slideshow by going to LakeCountyJournals.com and clicking on the Multimedia section on the right side of the page.



WEEKEND OUTLOOK

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

HIGH: 88
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HIGH: 87
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SUNDAY, JUNE 17

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>> QuoteOfTheWeek

"We never issued a permit for a pool that didn't meet the rules. It's a very serious thing. You have to have a fence or barricade so we don't find tots and juveniles floating in [a pool]."

—Mike Haley, Antioch Village Administrator, on pool permits (see story on 8A)

>> Editor'sChoice

Some things we just cannot print

Readers were treated to an interesting point-counterpoint on last week's Opinion page.

That's where we printed letters from a local legislator and a constituent who disagreed over legislation that would affect health care facilities in Lake County.

Readers will find a similar clash of ideas this week over using Lakewood Forest Preserve for an equestrian venue for the 2016 Olympic games (if Chicago is chosen as the host city for



Larry Lough

the games).

This week's opinions are provided by Wauconda Village President Salvatore Saccomanno and Antioch

resident Billie Kocal.

Readers of Lake County Journals.com, however, have already had the opportunity to read those views on the equestrian plan. They were posted to our Web site last week.

That is the advantage of our online edition. We are not faced with the space constraints we have in the print version.

The Web site also gives us the ability to enhance our reporting. Our June 1 print edition used a

story and two photos to cover the first commencement ceremony for Lakes Community High School.

But our Web site has audio to accompany more than 20 photos. Check it out.

How can we improve the online edition? Write to llough@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journal.

• Larry Lough is editor and general manager of Lake County Journals.

Rummaging around



Jill Lewis, of Round Lake Beach, browses the clothing section at the Calvary Christian School rummage sale in Lake Villa.

>> CorrectionsAnd Clarifications

Accuracy is important to us at the Lake County Journals and we strive to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention.

Call Larry Lough at (847) 223-8161 or e-mail him at llough@nwnewsgroup.com.

>> OnTheNet

Vista continues to grow

The Illinois Health Facilities Board unanimously approved to allow Vista Health Systems to perform open heart surgeries. Vista East is the only facility that handles that type of cardiac surgeries. For more information on this story visit LakeCountyJournals.com.

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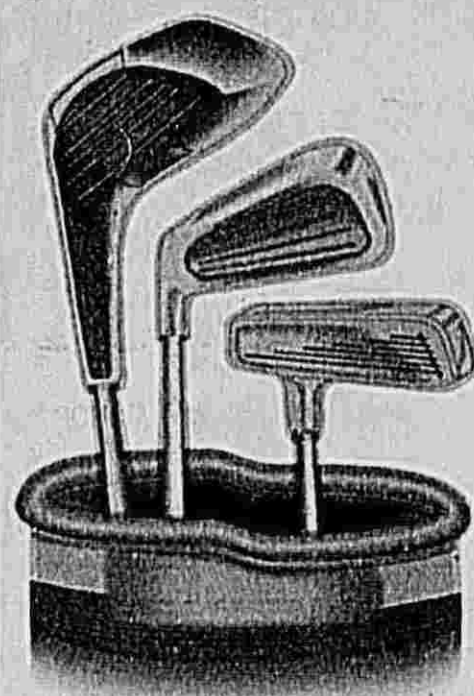
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>> Lindenhurst

Resident: Give peace ... poles a chance

Lindenhurst looks to send message of peace with pole

By TARA CLIFTON
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LINDENHURST – The topics of war and peace have stirred up many emotions among officials and residents.

It started when resident Randi Scheurer recently proposed putting a peace pole and garden in the Lindenhurst Veterans Memorial to "bring it balance."

"It's lost in the message of war," Scheurer said. "I wanted to make more visible the message of peace."

Scheurer said the idea didn't go over too well with the Lindenhurst Veterans Memorial Commission.

Officials said they like the idea of installing a peace pole and garden in the village. But one thing is for certain – it won't be going anywhere near the Veterans Memorial.

The Lindenhurst Environmental

Commission also met with Scheurer, and suggested scouting for possible locations throughout the village, Scheurer said. Once formally approved by the Village Board, the public can vote on where to put the peace pole garden.

Scheurer said she plans on raising funds for the pole through community donations, and hopes to have as much public involvement as possible.

Village Trustee Patrick Dunham said he believed Scheurer when she told the Village Board that she did not want to politicize the issue. However, he thinks other people will.

"We're not opposed to peace, we're opposed to peace activists," said Dunham, who is a senior chief petty officer in the Navy Reserves. "Some of them are a little..."

The activists Dunham referred to were the groups that protest during soldiers' funerals.

Dunham also pointed out that the village will not put anything near the memorial, not even the time capsule that commemorated the village's 50th anniversary.

"Anything not related to veterans

distracts from the veterans memorial," Dunham said.

Paul Baumunk, head of the veterans commission, said the current memorial already does what Scheurer said the peace pole would.

"I can't think of a better memorial for peace," Baumunk said. "I don't think there's anything we can do to improve it."

Scheurer said she doesn't deny the memorial's importance and the honor veterans deserve. Two of her children currently serve in the military.

To Scheurer, though, war should be used as a last resort to achieve peace.

"They don't want to consider that peace is a means to deflect war..." Scheurer said, adding that a higher level of communication should be used first rather than armed or physical conflict.

"Not enough is done with this word," she said. "It's like muscles that never get used; they only atrophy."

"Sharing the memorial with a peace garden would have been a good start to exercise that part of our brain and our heart."

What is a peace pole?

Peace poles are built using various materials, from wood to marble, and have the prayer "May Peace Prevail On Earth," in different languages on each side. Many poles are planted in the middle of flower gardens.

The idea was created by the World Peace Society, a nonprofit, member-supported, non-sectarian organization that aims for world peace using the above prayer.

The society was founded in Japan in 1955 by Masahisa Goi, and is recognized as a non-governmental organization within the Department of Public Information at the United Nations.

One of the largest peace pole manufacturers in America is Peace Pole Makers USA, based in Maple City, Mich.

The company offers poles in many shapes and sizes, along with pole accessories, shirts, hats, pens and more.

Pole prices depend upon what is ordered, ranging from \$185 to \$1,510.

Source: Peace Pole Makers USA Web site, www.peacepoles.com.

>> OurTown



Tara Clifton

Residents are urged to adopt – a package

The Ladies Auxiliary at the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551 will soon promote its "Adopt a Package" program.

They will have a booth set up at the Antioch's Arts and Crafts Faire starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 16, and at 6 p.m. on Thursdays during the "It's Thursday" summer concert series.

The VFW needs people to adopt care packages for \$8.95 each, which will be sent to the men and women serving in Iraq.

The soldiers have asked for AA and AAA batteries, Kool-Aid singles, DVDs and CDs, beef jerky, Pop Tarts, flashlights, alcohol-free sunscreen, magazines, and foot powder.

Any help you can offer will be greatly appreciated. For more information, call Barb at the post at (847) 395-5393, or contact Jeanne at shaunkelly@sbcglobal.net.

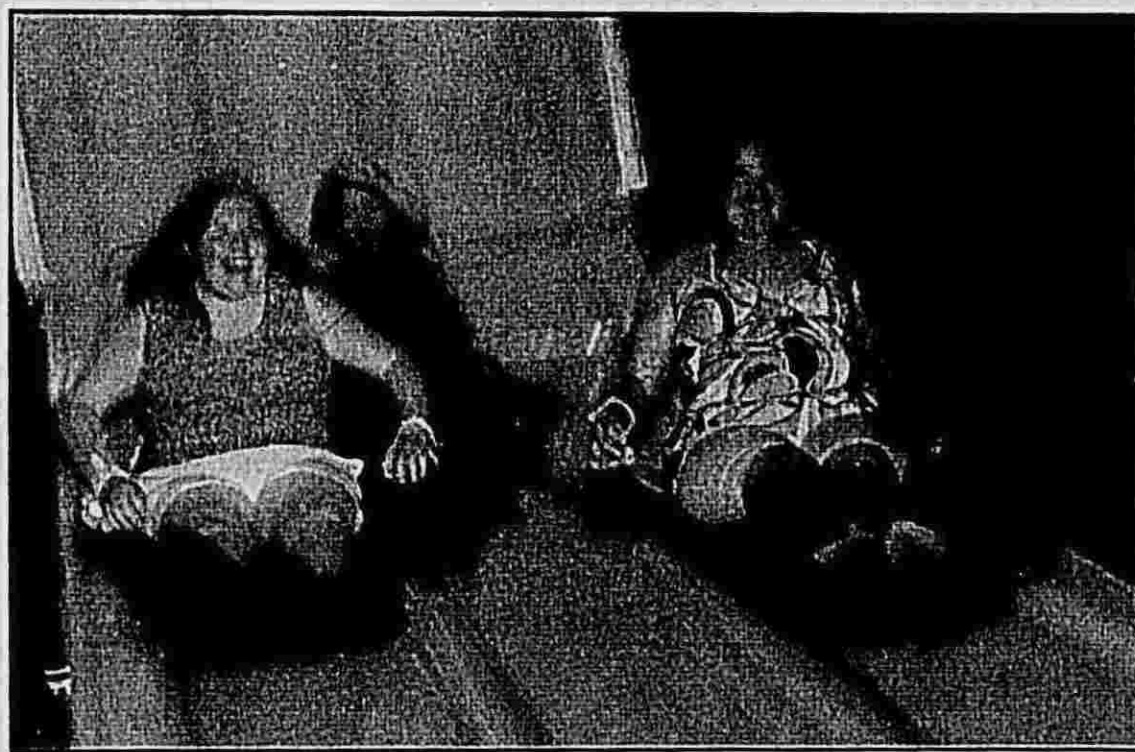
The Chase Bank at 2030 Grand Ave., in Lindenhurst is now open for all your checking, savings and accounting needs. Officials from the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce and others were on hand for a ribbon cutting ceremony and refreshments.

The Grayslake/Antioch High School Hockey Club will host its annual car wash fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, at the Grayslake Fire Department, at 160 Hawley Street.

For more information, contact Julie Burchard at (847) 558-8937

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com.

Joys of summers



Lindenhurst sisters Alyssa (far left), 14, and Amanda Bledsoe (far right), 13, race down the giant slide with 12-year-old Tyler Butler, of Lake Villa, during Lake Villa's Celebration of Summer.

>> LakeVilla

Local forest preserve now open to public

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

LAKE VILLA – Nature lovers are welcome to flock to the Hastings Lake Forest Preserve, especially during its grand opening on Saturday, June 16.

Part of the Lake County Forest Preserves, Hastings offers 255 acres that include a one mile mowed grass trail and connecting asphalt trail for hiking and observation this summer.

The trail encircles open areas and woodlands, and has an access point on Gelden Road, just off of Grass Lake

Road.

On the west side of the preserve high lands offer a panoramic view of the 80-acre lake, surrounded by fields, woods and wetlands. Residents can fish for bluegill, largemouth bass and more.

In the future, the Lake County Forest Preserves plans to improve public access points, add recreational activities centered around the lake, and restoration of the wetlands and forests.

For more information, call the county forest preserve at (847) 367-6640 or visit www.LCFPD.org.

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Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsjournal.com
Chicago Bears player Dusty Dvoracek autographs Glenn Timmermann's stomach at Gurnee Mills Mall. Dvoracek and Mark Bradley recently appeared at Gurnee Mills to sign autographs.

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Show time

Antioch's annual Miss, Junior Miss, and Little Miss Pageant will be at 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 23, in the auditorium at Antioch Community High School. Tickets cost \$2 each.

The 2007 Miss Antioch will receive \$2,300 in scholarship money toward the school of her choice.

This year's contestants for Little Miss Antioch are Jessica Lamberty, 7; Graci Leineberg, 6; Makayla Fischer, 7; Ragen Griffin, 8; Madison Pierce, 8; Hannah Gerritsen, 7; Amanda Pierce, 7; and Anna Baker, 6.

Junior Miss hopefuls are Alexis Gross, 11; Kayla Domek, 11; Sarah Mucha, 12; Kathryn Christy, 13; Autumn Pfingsten, 12; Becca Bowen, 13; Kelsie Kolle, 13; and Jaclyn Quintanilla, 11.

Miss Antioch candidates are Megan Fitzgerald, 19; Jaci Tindall, 18; Keri Schroeder, 16; Jaimy Tindall, 16; and Jennifer Neumann, 18.

Road closed

Monaville Road in Lake Villa will be closed to through traffic from Route 59 to Fairfield Road starting on Tuesday, June 19, until Monday, Sept. 17.

The signed detour will be from the road closure to Route 59, Route 132, to Fairfield Road. Local traffic will be allowed from Route 59 to the work site, east of Piper Lane and from Fairfield Road to the work site west of Alberta Avenue. For any questions, call (847) 377-7400.

Donations needed

The Open Arms Mission food pantry in Antioch needs more donations as the slow days of summer approach.

Serving Lake Villa Township and Antioch, the mission gave food to 1,435 families in April, compared to 915 families in April 2006.

Money, food, or supplies can be dropped off at the mission, 1548 S. Main Street in Antioch, or sent to P.O. Box 79, Antioch, IL, 60002. Call (847) 395-0309 for more information.

Leisurely walk

The Antioch Garden Club will host its 12th annual Garden Walk from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 23.

Six Antioch gardens will be featured, with walkers bouncing from site to site.

Tickets cost \$15 and can be bought in advance at State Bank of the Lakes, 440 Lake St., in Antioch, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays at the Historical Society in the old school house on Route 83.

Proceeds are used to fund an annual scholarship and plantings in four public gardens in downtown Antioch.

For information contact Kathy Cirone at (847) 395-0628 or Kristie Steffensen at (847) 838-9538.

Political fundraiser

The Antioch Township Republican Club will host its annual fundraiser on Saturday, June 23, and this year includes new features.

Tickets cost \$30 each, and can buy a cocktail and social hour followed by PM&L Theatre's presentation of "1776."

New is a Dinner and Theater Package for \$50, which includes dinner at Binanti's Taste of Italy, a cocktail hour, and "1776."

All proceeds go to the club. Call Brent Bluthardt at (847) 838-0212 for more details.

History lessons

The Lake Villa Historical Society is taking reservations for its Tuesday, Aug. 7, luncheon at Reflections Restaurant on Deep Lake Road.

Les Herbst will review the historic photographs on display throughout the restaurant. Cost is \$10 a person. Reservations can be made by sending payment to Lake Villa Historical Society, P.O. Box 519, Lake Villa, IL 60046. For further information about either event, call Sue at (847) 265-8685 or Alyce at (847) 356-6100.

Pageant time

Those interested in participating in the Miss, Junior and Little Miss Lindenhurst pageants can pick up applications at Village Hall, the Lindenhurst Park District and the Lake Villa District Library. Participation is limited to 30 contestants.

The pageants will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9, at Village Hall during Lindenfest. Little Miss Lindenhurst is for girls aged 6-8, Junior Miss Lindenhurst is for those ages 11-13, and Miss Lindenhurst ages 16-22.

For more information contact Carole Laning at (847) 356-9054.

>>Antioch

Board grapples with structure

Debates on flow of information, decision making continue

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH - In the weeks since the swearing in of two new trustees, the Village Board still seems to be lacking with committee structure.

Decisions about how to make decisions, and who should handle the flow of information has caused hours of debate during Village Board meetings.

Trustee Larry Hanson proposed eliminating board committees and rather appointing trustee liaisons to keep up to speed with each village department. These liaisons would report to the board during committee of the whole meetings.

"We're trying to do something more open," Hanson said. "We're trying to open the village up so we're all involved."

However Village President Dorothy Larson and other

trustees think Hanson's plan is an attempt to keep the public unaware of village affairs.

"It's nothing more than an attempt to get around the Open Meetings Act," Larson said. "That doesn't open anything. It closes back room deals."

According to the Illinois Open Meetings Act, a meeting is public when it involves a quorum of members of a public body. Under Hanson's proposal, the act is not violated. But, Larson said the idea might be legal, but not ethical.

Larson proposed what she said she thought was a compromise. Each committee would have two people, one as a chair and one to fill in when the chair is absent.

This, however, did not fly with Hanson and other trustees.

"I proposed a compromise and was basically told it was their way or the highway,"

"We're exploring a new path to see what direction we can take it. I want to hear it from the horse's mouth; I want to hear it from the guys in the department."

Larry Hanson

Antioch Village Board Trustee

Larson said. "They don't want compromise."

Trustee Dennis Crosby said he simply didn't like the way committees were handled in the past, and thought that too much power was given to the village administrator.

"It makes me uncomfortable to have to filter everything through one person,"

Crosby said. "The approach I'm interested in is employee department heads to be accountable for their departments and not have a lot of filters on them."

In the meantime, department reports have been handled by either Village Administrator Mike Haley or department leaders.

Hanson said that his proposal will do away with numerous, oddly-scheduled meetings, and smooth out the flow of information among village staffers and the board.

And, Hanson said, hearing information from the people who work with the issues each day, rather than trustees, makes more sense.

"We're exploring a new path to see what direction we can take it. I want to hear it from the horse's mouth; I want to hear it from the guys in the department."

"That's not micromanaging; that's being efficient."

>>Antioch

Police charge teens with car burglary

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

ANTIOCH - Police charged two teenagers with car burglary after they were spotted hanging out near a trash bin, according to a press release.

Robert J. Wypych, 18, of Killen, Texas, and Paul L. Juergens, 18, of the 38000 block of Route 59 in Lake Villa, will appear in court at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, at the Lake County courthouse in Waukegan.

The two were charged with six counts of attempted burglary to a motor vehicle and one count of burglary to a motor vehicle, a class II felony punishable by three to seven years in prison.

At 11:53 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, Officer Chuck Smith saw Wypych and Juergens standing near a large trash bin at 340 North Ave.

Smith arrested Wypych after his records showed he was wanted on a Lake County warrant for failure to

appear in court.

Juergens was arrested after police found a glass vial containing marijuana.

After questioning, police believed the two had committed car burglaries in the area and were trying to hide items in the trash bin when Officer Smith approached.

Wypych and Juergens were remanded to the Lake County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

>>LibraryDigest

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Registration is requested for all programs.

Guitar Hero II

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on June 21. The library will provide the food and drinks. Ages eighth grade and older.

SafeSitter Class

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 25. This baby-sitting class is based on the SafeSitter curriculum. Please see or call Adult Reference for fee and signup information. Ages 11 and older.

Teen Summer Reading Program

Mission Read—Will you accept your mission and read six books or 600 minutes in six weeks? Registration began May 29 at the "upper level" Adult Reference desk. Program begins June 18. Registration is required.

Adult Reference Programs

Adult Summer Reading Program Mission Possible: Read—Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to read six books or spend 600 minutes reading or listening to recorded books. You must accomplish this mission between June 18 and July 31. Registration began May 29 at the "upper level" Adult

Reference desk.

Novel Pleasures

At 10 a.m. on June 19; "Lucy Sullivan is Getting Married," by Marian Keyes.

Writer's Group

Third Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Do you have a collection that you would like to showcase in the library's display case on the adult side of the library? Call Jane at (847) 395-0874 ext. 256 to schedule a time.

Antioch Library Friends

The library would like to thank you everyone who joined the Antioch Library Friends at their Valet Book Drop. The Friends collected 4,000 books from 75 donors. Thanks for making our community a great place to live. Please see Amy in Adult Reference or call her at (847) 395-0874 ext. 227 for more information.

Do you have foreign coins?

Start gathering them. The Antioch Library Friends will collect foreign money to raise money for the library in June. Please see Amy in Adult Reference or call her at (847) 395-0874 ext. 227 for more information.

LAKE VILLA DISTRICT LIBRARY

Library Hours: Monday - Thursday: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday: 1 - 5 p.m.

The library has Jaws!

JAWS for Windows, a powerful accessibility solution that reads information on a computer screen using synthesized speech, is now installed on a computer in Study Room C. This

will provide blind or vision-impaired patrons access to popular software applications and the Internet. Reference staff will be available for demonstrations.

Nightclub in the Afternoon

At 2 p.m. on June 24. Mary Anne and her trio (piano, bass and drums) will perform popular standards from the '20s, '30s and '40s. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend.

Ravinia One Score Lecture

At 2 p.m. on July 15. The Ravinia Festival One Score program will explore music that has found its muse in water. The focus will be on compositions being presented at Ravinia this summer, including Alexander Zemlinsky's "The Mermaid," as well as on Debussy's "La Mer," Dukas's "Sourcerer's Apprentice," and Handel's "Water Music." The event is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Master Gardeners are back!

Thursdays 10 a.m. - noon May 3 - Sept. 27. Do you have a gardening question? Bring it to the library any Thursday, between 10 a.m. - noon and have it answered by the University of Illinois Extension Office Master Gardeners.

Friends of the Lake Villa District Library

The Friends of the Lake Villa District Library will meet in Meeting Room A at Lake Villa District Library at 5:30 p.m. on July 19. The meeting is open to the public.

Register for all adult programs at the Adult Reference Desk or by phone at (847) 356-7711. You must register in person for programs that require a fee. Let the library know at least 10 days prior if special assistance is required to attend library programs.

Internet for Beginners

At 1 p.m. on July 11. Have you always wondered how to use the Internet? Join the library for instructive lesson about basic Internet searching. Please register at the Adult

Reference Desk or by phone at (847) 356-7711.

Lakes Literary League

At 7 p.m. on July 12. Meet other local writers, share techniques or just plain talk about writing. Whether you're published or not, new members are always welcome.

Lunchtime

Bring your lunch and the library will provide the guest speaker, beverage and dessert. The program fare varies each month. Call (847) 356-7711 to register or stop by the Adult Reference Desk.

Inside the White City

At 11:30 a.m. on July 11. The book, "The Devil in the White City," has resulted in increased interest about the 1893 World's Fair held in Chicago. Inspired by this renewed interest, this slide lecture focuses on the design of the fairgrounds and on certain pavilions. The program, presented by art historian Jeff Mishur, features a discussion of important personalities such as Daniel Burnham and Louis Sullivan, selected artworks that were on display, and the Woman's Pavilion.

Polish Genealogy

At 1 p.m. June 21. Local genealogist JoAnne Bell will explain tools and tricks to help you discover your Polish relatives. Please register at the Adult Reference Desk or by phone at (847) 356-7711.

The Century of Progress 1933-34

At 7 p.m. on July 12. Join Bill Hinchliff for a slide presentation and learn the story of Chicago's other great fair. Register at the Adult Reference Desk or by phone at (847) 356-7711.

Curt Teich Postcard Archive

At 1 p.m. July 19. Chris Pyle, from the Lake County Discovery Museum, will show slides of the Curt Teich Postcard Archives the largest public collection of postcards in the world. Register at the Adult Reference Desk or by phone at (847) 356-7711.

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The last CD I bought or downloaded was:
Bon Jovi

Favorite home-cooked meal:
Steak on the grill

The last book I read was:
"The DaVinci Code"

Taste of Chicago or Summerfest:
Summerfest

* If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at (847) 223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com or lakevilla@weeklyjournals.com.

>>PoliceBeat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

ANTIOCH

No valid license

Susan M. Adrian, 63, 12004 255th Ave., Trevor, Wis., driving without a valid license, driving without headlights on, June 6.

Nicole P. Gunther, 33, 25868 W. Laneville Drive, Ingleside, driving without a valid license, improper backing up, May 30.

Suspended license

Dawn M. Johnson, 20, 146 Cherry Street, Williams Bay, Wis., driving with a suspended license, improper lane use, June 4.

Renaldo Saucedo, Jr., 26, 1812 89th Street, Kenosha, Wis., driving with a suspended license, improper lane use, May 25.

Brandie M. Deran, 20, 200 block of Main Street, Antioch, driving with a suspended license, failure to provide information after striking property, driving too fast for weather conditions, May 26.

Revoked license

Michael E. Campbell, 36, 24000 block of 60th Place, Salem, Wis., driving with a revoked license, driving with-

out a front plate, May 26.

Attempted burglary

Stephen D. King, 22, 842 Tiffany Farms Road, Antioch, attempted burglary, criminal trespass to real property, obstructing a police officer, May 27.

Michael A. Tomassetti, 22, 1414 Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake Beach, attempted burglary, criminal trespass to real property, obstructing a police officer, May 27.

DUI

Scott Ciszewski, 37, 29 W. Hague Drive, Antioch, driving under the influence, improper lane use, DUI with a blood alcohol content more than 0.08, June 7.

Catherine A. Giordano-Anderson, 40, 26228 W. Channel Ave., Antioch, driving under the influence, failure to signal, driving without a seat belt, failure to display driver's license, driving without insurance, disorderly conduct, June 9.

Michael T. Fritz, 33, 114 Hickory Drive, Lindenhurst, driving under the influence, improper lane use, driving without a rear plate light, June 10.

Mary E. McInerney, 55, 500

block of Windsor Drive, Antioch, driving under the influence, improper lane use, speeding, driving without insurance, DUI with a blood alcohol content more than 0.08, May 30.

Frank A. Santiago, 35, 1200 block of Valley Road, Twin Lakes, Wis., driving under the influence, improper lane use, possession of drug equipment, June 1.

Jessica D. Willemarck, 18, 300 block of Timber Creek Drive, Round Lake Park, driving under the influence, DUI with a blood alcohol content more than 0.08, failure to notify authorities of change of address, transportation of open liquor, May 21.

Joseph J. Duffy, 48, 300 block of Hyde High Point Drive, Lindenhurst, driving under the influence, improper lane use, possession of marijuana, May 22.

Criminal trespass

Ryan D. Becker, 19, 1100 block of Edgewater Lane, Antioch, May 30.

Disorderly conduct

Esther K. Delgado, 26, 500 block of Main Street, Antioch, June 1.

Brian L. Richards, 20, 38000

block of North Street, Lake Villa, May 29.

Underage drinking

Casey F. Martin, 20, 1000 block of Fairfield Road, Round Lake, underage drinking, June 2.

Possession

Charles T. Otto, 19, 300 block of Patriot Drive, Hainesville, possession of marijuana, May 25.

LAKE VILLA

DUI

Thomas W. Jessen, Jr., 42, 211 Waterbury Circle, Lake Villa, driving under the influence, May 29.

Lesley D. Strohman, 32, 26426 Grapevine, Antioch, driving under the influence, improper lane use, ran stop sign, driving with a suspended license, driving without insurance, no registration, June 4.

Suspended license

John M. Leonora, 43, 160 Butternut Court, Round Lake, driving with a suspended license, wanted on an in-state warrant, June 4.

Possession

Tobias A. Roberts, 29, 104 Lakewood Drive, Antioch, possession of drug equipment, driving without tail lights on,

June 2.

Suspended registration

James A. Vesneske, Jr., 39, 1280 W. Coventry Glen Drive, Round Lake, June 7.

John J. Bauer, 51, 511 Woodmoor Ave., Round Lake Beach, driving with suspended registration, driving with a revoked license, June 6.

Revoked license

Gary S. York, 42, 103 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa, driving with a revoked license, failure to yield to merge with traffic, May 31.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Conner E. Mule, 20, 33191 John Mogg Road, Wildwood, driving under the influence, DUI with a blood alcohol content more than 0.08, June 10.

Danny James Lippold Jr., 20, 107 Burton St., Grayslake, driving under the influence, DUI with a blood alcohol content more than 0.08, speeding, improper lane use, expired registration, uninsured, failure to notify authorities of change of address, June 4.

Revoked license

David A. Rosas, 40, 279 E. Lake Park, Round Lake, driving with a revoked license, May 29.

>>Births

Ty Steven Mason, a son, was born June 1 at Lake Forest Hospital to Douglas and Christina Mason of Genoa City, Wis. His brothers are Cole, 4 and Austin 2. Grandparents are Mark and Sheri Flohr of Gordon, Wis.; Jeff and Marti Nielsen of Aurora, Neb.; and Kirk and Krissy Mason of West Linn, Ore.

Brayden Eugene Edwards, a son, was born May 11, at Lake Forest Hospital to Brett and Theresa Edwards of Antioch. Grandparents are John and Marilyn

Schultz of Bristol, Wis., and Richard and Katherine Edwards of Byron.

Maya Jean Kiple, a daughter, was born April 11 at Lake Forest Hospital to Bryan and Jean Kiple of Lake Villa. Grandparents are Richard and Gloria Ambrosiewicz of Birmingham, Ala., and Debra Kiple of Lake Villa.

Rita Hazel Holzbauer, a daughter, was born April 4

at Lake Forest Hospital to Mike and Nicole Holzbauer of Lake Villa. Grandparents are Daron McDowell of Palmyra, Wis., and Clem and Diane Parulis of West Pittston, Pa.

Amelia Claire Wimmer, a daughter, was born April 8 at Lake Forest Hospital to Mark and Courtney Wimmer of Lindenhurst. Grandparents are Rudy and Arden Carlson of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and John and Barbara Foulk of Medford, N.J.

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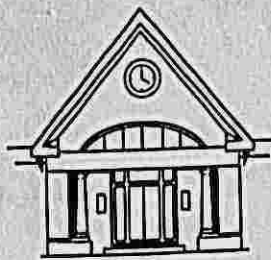
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• **Alcoholic's Anonymous meetings.** Several meetings throughout Lake County on a daily basis. Call (847) 362-1811 or visit www.district10na.org for meeting information.

ANTIOCH

• **6th Annual Rummage Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair.** Thursday, June 21-Saturday, June 23, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 24, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Rd. Donations accepted through June 10. For more information, call Sharon Goebel at (847) 395-1550, ext. 22, or (847) 707-0856.

• **Learn about the U.S. Constitution.** 7 p.m., Tuesdays. Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 1501 Deep Lake Rd. Classes are free. Attendees who complete at least nine weeks will receive a certificate of completion. For more information, call Pastor Darald Gruen at (224) 433-0076.

• **Antioch Village Board regular meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Village Hall, 874 Main St.

• **Antioch Park Board meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. For more information, call (847) 395-1000.

• **Antioch Community High School Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 4-6 p.m., third Wednesdays. VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy at (847) 395-7407 or Betty at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at (847) 489-8044, e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at (847) 650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more information.

• **Antioch Township Republican Club meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Antioch Township offices. Call Brent Bluthardt at (847) 838-0212 for more information.

• **Antioch Coin Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Antioch Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Call JoAnne at (847) 395-4738 for more information.

• **Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting.** 10 a.m., third Thursdays. Call Chris at (847) 840-6464 for details.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

CRYSTAL LAKE

• **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

FOX LAKE

• **Canoe races.** Registration 9:30-10:45 a.m.; races at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23. Fox Lake Lakefront Park, 71 Nippersink Blvd. No entry fees. For more information, call Nancy Rogers at (847) 587-3944.

• **Lakeland Cardinals Coach and Football/Cheerleading Parents meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays at Harris Bank, 1310 Rt. 12. For more information, call Dennis Whiton at (847) 587-0070 or visit www.lakelandcardinals.com.

GURNEE

• **Gurnee Jaycees, Gurnee/Lindenhurst chapter, meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Visit www.gurneejaycees.org or write to Jaycees, P.O. Box 465, Gurnee, IL 60031 for more details.

• **Daniel Wright Toastmasters Club meeting.** 7-9 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Members meet to develop communication and leadership skills. For more information, call Sam Valenti at (847) 722-2828, or visit <http://danielwright.free-toasthost.org>.

• **Lake County Gem and Mineral Society meeting.** 7 p.m., third Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. For more information, call Rachel Schreiner at (847) 973-1808.

INGLESIDE

• **Friends of Volo Bog Annual Picnic & Members' Meeting.** Noon-2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 24. Volo Bog State Natural Area, Brandenburg Rd. west of Rt. 12. To register or for more information, call (815) 344-1294 before 3 p.m. June 22.

• **C.O.O.L. Food Pantry.**

Mondays, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4th Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, Rt. 134. Open to any Lake County resident with ID. For more information, call (847) 270-0411 during pantry hours.

• **The Shutterbugs photography club meeting.** 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Ages 16 to adult welcome. Workshops, guest speakers and competitions. Call (815) 344-1294 for information.

• **Lake County Astronomical Society meeting.** 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

LAKE VILLA

• **Prince of Peace Rummage Sale.** Friday, June 15. Prince of Peace Parish, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave. Will accept any working vehicles, electronics, computers, appliances and furniture. For donation pick-up, call (847) 356-6111, ext. 509. For more information, call Kevin Hanrahan at (847) 612-1818.

• **Good Shepherd Lutheran Rummage Sale.** Friday, June 15. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 25100 W. Grand Ave. Donations accepted through June 10. For more information, call (847) 356-5158.

• **LCHS Car Wash.** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, June 23. Pleviak Elementary School, 304 E. Grand Ave. Fundraiser for the Lakes Dance Team.

• **German Musik-Festival.** 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, June 24. German Cultural Center, 259 W. Grand Ave. \$15 donation, free parking. Food and beverages available.

• **Free Vacation Bible School, "Game Day Central: Where Heroes Are Made."** 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 25-28. Linden Villa Baptist Church, 38869 N. Deep Lake Rd. For more information, call (847) 356-1031 or visit www.lindenvillabaptist.com.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• **La Leche League of Central Lake County meeting.** 10 a.m., third Wednesdays. Lake Villa United Methodist Church on Sherwood. No fee or registration required to attend. La Leche League is dedicated to support for women who choose breastfeeding. Children of all ages are welcome. Call any of these group leaders: Karen (847) 918-1257, Valerie (847) 838-0581 or Chris (847) 367-2536.

• **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third

Tuesdays. Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Avenue.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LIBERTYVILLE

• **"Rock the Foundation" concert with the Subdudes.** 8 p.m., Friday, June 22. Austin's Saloon and Eatery, 481 Peterson Rd. A fundraiser for SRACLC. Tickets available through Ticketmaster.

• **Looking Up meeting.** 7-8:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Condell's Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave. A bereavement support group meets in Libertyville. Call (847) 816-8848 for details.

• **Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meeting.** 1:45-3:30 p.m., fourth Sundays. Condell's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield. For more information, call (847) 990-5275 or (847) 367-0087.

• **Singles' Bike Ride.** 9 a.m., fourth Saturdays. Old School Forest Preserve, St. Mary's Rd., at the "Trails" parking lot. Lunch after at Mickey Finn's. Sponsored by the Bicycle Club of Lake County. For more information, e-mail Bob Shuppert at Singlesride@bikeclub.com or visit www.bikeclub.com.

LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall Board Room, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **Alzheimer's support group meeting.** 4 p.m., third Wednesdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meeting.** 7:30-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.

McHENRY

• **Tourette Syndrome Assn. of**

Illinois support group meeting. 7-8:30 p.m., third Fridays. Elm Street Place Office Complex, lower level meeting room, 5400 W. Elm St. For additional information, call (815) 675-0436.

MILLBURN

• **Lake County Doll Collectors meeting.** 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

MUNDELEIN

• **Crafters wanted for Mundelein Community Days Antiques, Collectibles and Crafts Fair.** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 30-July 1. Santa Maria Del Popolo Church, 116 N. Lake St. Interested vendors should contact Cortnee Cappellania at (847) 331-8256. Applications also available at Mundelein Village Hall, 440 E. Hawley St. or online at www.mundelein-il.org under "Community Calendar."

• **Foresters Lago Branch meeting.** 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 19. Community Protestant Church, United Church of Christ, 418 N. Prairie Ave. For more information, call (800) 828-1540.

• **Sitzmark Ski Club meeting.** 8 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. El Barrio Restaurant, 1122 Diamond Lake Rd. Year-round activities. Call Kevin at (847) 548-2991 or visit www.sitzmarkskiclub.com to learn more.

• **Sierra Club of Lake County meeting.** 7 p.m., third Tuesdays. Fremont Township Office, 22376 W. Erhart Rd. For more information, call Evan Craig at (847) 680-6437.

• **Wood Carving Club meeting.** 2-5 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

ROUND LAKE

• **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

ROUND LAKE PARK

• **Mano a Mano Annual Kermesse.** 3-10 p.m., Saturday, June 23. Mano a Mano, 6 E. Main St. Food, games, raffles and more.

For more information, call (847) 201-1521.

SPRING GROVE

• **Spring Grove Village Board meeting.** 6 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Council Chambers at the Municipal Centre, 7401 Meyer Rd. For more information, call (815) 675-2121.

WAUCONDA

• **Wauconda Fest.** June 21-24. Homer T. Cook Park, 600 N. Main St. For more information, visit waucondaparks.com or call (847) 526-3610.

WAUKEGAN

• **Lake County Board of Health meeting.** 6 p.m., Wednesdays. Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center, Conference Room 112, 3010 Grand Ave. For more information, call (847) 377-8000 or visit www.co.lake.il.us/health/boh.

• **Lake County TB Board meeting.** Wednesdays, immediately following the Board of Health meeting. Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center, Conference Room 111, 3010 Grand Ave. For more information, call (847) 377-8000 or visit www.co.lake.il.us/health/boh.

• **Lake County Chapter AARP 150 meeting.** 1 p.m., third Wednesdays. Park Place Senior Center, 414 S. Lewis Ave. Refreshments, door prizes and fellowship. Guests are welcome.


ZION

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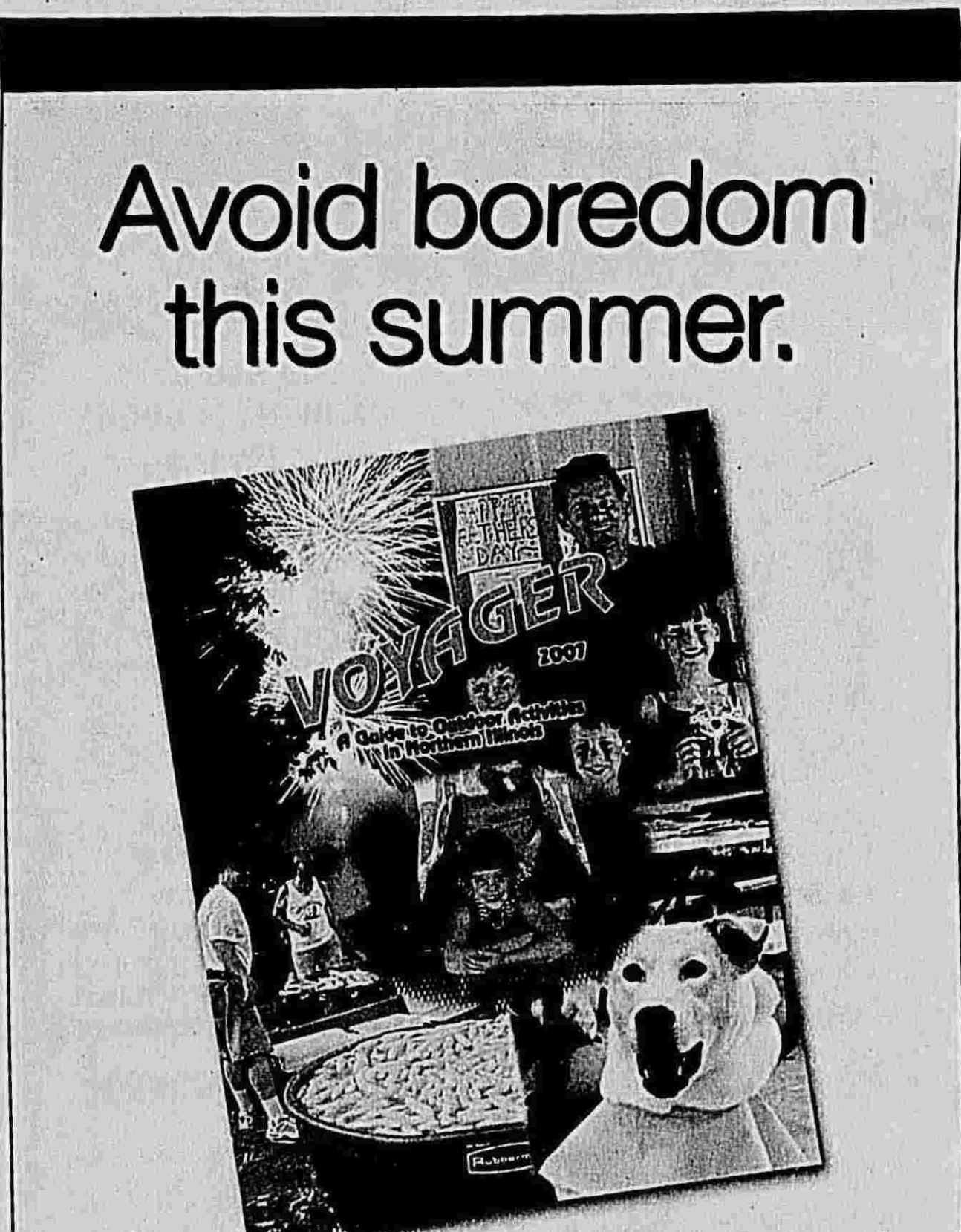
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>>Antioch

Pools stir up trouble

Antioch receives complaints about zoning rules

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH - Paul Green, code enforcement officer for the village, said he's been flooded with calls lately, and the topic is often about pools.

Many residents, Green said, have been upset about having to pay a minimum of \$50 to get a building permit and follow installation guidelines for any pool taller than 24 inches.

Complaints have been "across the board," Green said, especially from people who have blow-up or storable pools.

But when contacted, many pool owners would not talk to the Journal for fear of repercussions from the village.

Green said that the village re-adopted the International Residential Code and the International Building Code roughly two years ago. The rules are just now being enforced, he said.

What it comes down to is saving lives, Green said.

"This all has to do with life

Getting a pool

Call the Antioch Building Department at (847) 395-9462 to get more details on installing a pool in your backyard.

safety issues," Green said. "We don't want any accidental drownings."

Green said he could not answer why the codes are only now being enforced, saying that he has worked with the village for only a year and a half.

Village Administrator Mike Haley, though, said that the rules have always been enforced.

"We never issued a permit for a pool that didn't meet the rules," Haley said. "It's a very serious thing. You have to have a fence or barricade so we don't find tots and juveniles floating in [a pool]."

Dustin Nilsen, planning and zoning director, could not be reached for comment.

According to information found in building department

document and on the village Web site, residents must obtain a building permit to alter or add anything to their homes and yards.

Green said residents pay a one-time \$50 fee to install a new pool that was bought for \$2,500 or less. Any pool that costs more than that requires a fee that is 2 percent of the purchase price.

This applies to any pool higher than 24 inches, or two feet.

The following, according to the document, must be done in addition to getting a building permit: Residents also have to erect a fence around the pool; check the ground for water and electrical lines; submit a building permit application and drawings of where the pool is located in relation to the home and adjacent properties and other documents.

Village inspections also are required.

Green said the village is following the law, and just doesn't want "something terrible" to happen.

>>Antioch

The little truck that could

Antioch gets its first fire engine back

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH - A 1923 Stoughton fire engine is finally back home.

Village and fire officials have worked together to buy the Stoughton from Tennessee-based Bill Killen, former president of the International Fire Chiefs Association, and an avid fire truck collector.

Antioch Fire Chief Dennis Volling said the engine was a steal at \$15,000; its worth is closer to \$60,000.

"The thing is just gorgeous," Volling said.

Volling said he met Killen from attending International Fire Chiefs Association conferences. Killen bought the truck in 1988 and said that if he ever got rid of it, he would want it to go back to Antioch.

"We reminded him of that all the time," Volling said with a chuckle.

Officials had to act quickly to get the truck, the first motorized vehicle that the village owned to fight fires.

Another interested person offered Killen \$50,000 for the truck, Volling said, but Killen had always wanted the engine to return to Antioch.

To bring the truck back to its original home the Antioch Firefighters Association paid \$15,000, said Chris Lienhardt, public relations officer for the Antioch Fire Department.

And shortly after, the village reimbursed the association, said Village President Dorothy Larson.

"We were thrilled," Larson said. "It is a wonderful investment for our community."

Using a specially-made trailer, the truck was hauled in from Tennessee on Saturday, June 3, Lienhardt said.

Lienhardt said that the Antioch First Fire Protection District and the Antioch Firefighters Association bought the trailer to transport the engine, each spending \$1,800.

Killen will pay a visit for Antioch's July Fourth parade, Volling said, where he will ride in the vintage vehicle.

Lienhardt said officials also are working on displaying the truck during the fire department's annual pancake breakfast at the end of this month.

"We are extremely excited to have it," Lienhardt said. "The chief put in a lot of time to make sure this could happen."

>>Antioch

Board discusses village attorney

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH - A proposed ordinance calls for trustees to hire their own attorney.

Right now Attorney Rudolph F. Magna serves the entire village, writing codes and ordinances, representing the village during legal affairs and more.

That role would be maintained, but the ordinance would give trustees "additional legal advice, separate and independent of the village attorney's office and the office of the mayor," according to the document.

The idea is to help each trustee formulate new legislation, create a government structure less intimidating to citizens, provide legal advice, and more, according to the

draft ordinance.

"This makes no sense to me at all," said Village President Dorothy Larson. "It seems like a waste of taxpayer money."

Trustee Dennis Crosby said the idea is not to spend money, but to make the board of trustees more efficient.

However, he recommended that the idea be "put on the shelf" until more details are worked out.

"That OK with you Larry?" Crosby said, referring to Trustee Larry Hanson.

In fact, Magna might not work with the village much longer. In a letter to Village Administrator Mike Haley, Magna wrote that as the fiscal year closes, his firm must "evaluate the level of fees charged to provide our legal services," a yearly procedure.

Magna was not available to

comment.

In the letter, Magna requested a 4 percent increase in the monthly retainer effective May 1, raising the cost from \$14,560 to \$15,142 a month.

Matters billed to third party escrows would increase to \$220 an hour in one-quarter hour increments.

Hanson said he was displeased with the billing rates, and said that when he talked to Magna about the issue, the attorney refused to budge.

Larson said she had contacted two other law firms that could represent the village because she said it was obvious that trustees were not happy with Magna's representation.

However, that matter also was tabled because Hanson and Crosby said they also had other law firms in mind.

>>Grayslake

Grayslake prepares to get artsy

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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GRAYSLAKE - Saturday's weather forecast is 85 degrees and sunny, so that should provide the perfect backdrop for the 12th Annual Grayslake Arts Festival.

The 2007 festival celebrates fine arts and music and will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, in downtown Grayslake.

The festival has a new home - the Municipal Parking Lot at Center Street and Seymour Avenue.

"We are very excited about the change in venue of the Arts Festival, as it allows for

more visibility for our artists and sponsors," said Roger Lutz, Chamber President and Chairman of the Arts Festival.

The festival is organized by the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce under its contract with the Grayslake Economic Development Commission.

According to Karen Christian-Smith, executive director of the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce, the festival promises to be a day of fine art, family entertainment, great food and a wine tasting from a local winery.

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>>Antioch

Search for village administrator continues

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH - Officials are on the hunt for a new village administrator, but they will have to figure out their options before a new person fills the seat.

Human Resources Director Jennifer Winegarner recommended Tuesday night several search firms to village trustees, including The PAR Group and the Illinois City/County Management Association.

Both groups specialize in recruiting government officials.

Winegarner said that utilizing a firm would cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The money pays for advertising, gathering a pool of potentials, pre-screening, and narrowing down who the village would interview.

"Everybody's going to be sad to see Mike go," Winegarner said, "but we need to start the process."

Winegarner said that it could take up to six months to get a new village administrator

ready for the first day on the job.

Village Administrator Michael Haley announced his retirement May 30. His last day will be Aug. 1.

Haley served as a village trustee from 1973 to 1977, and was village president from 1977 to 1981.

He worked as the village administrator of Antioch from May 2001 to June 2003, left, then came back in May 2005.

Because of the tight schedule, Winegarner and Trustee Dennis Crosby recommended finding someone to serve as interim administrator.

"I don't think we can get this job filled by Aug. 1," Crosby said. "We're going to need a backup plan."

Trustees decided to compile a list of qualities needed to be an administrator, as well as desired professional skills.

More specific proposals for the job search should be presented during the next Village Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 18, at Village Hall.

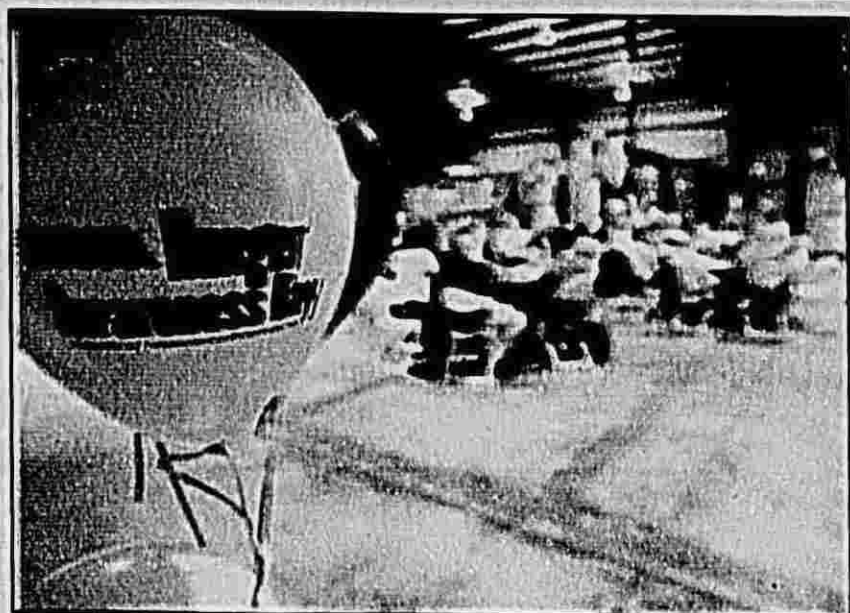
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NORTHWEST NEWS GROUP
BY GREATER CHICAGO



The Northern Illinois Food Bank hosted a Hunger Awareness Day breakfast June 5 in appreciation of partnerships between the food bank and Kraft, Jewel-Osco and America's Second Harvest.

Lake County events educate about hunger

• HUNGER

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"We take food for granted," Smith said. "But not everybody has food."

Smith, who served as chairman for Hunger Awareness Day, along with many others involved in the effort, gathered June 5 at one of Northern Illinois's warehouses in Park City for the Celebrating Community Nutrition breakfast.

The event was to share the importance of increasing awareness and to thank Kraft Foods and other local agencies for their participation.

One person involved in the effort was Vicki Escarra, America's Second Harvest CEO.

Northern Illinois is a member of Second Harvest, which helped begin Hunger Awareness Day six years ago.

"When you ask the typical

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We take food for granted. But not everybody has food.

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President/CEO, chairman for
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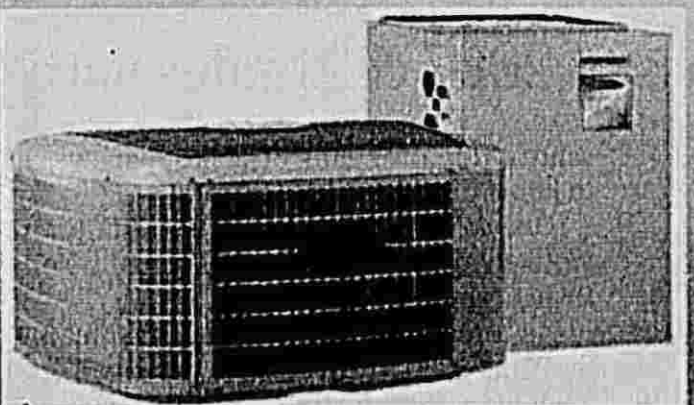
American if they really understand how severe the issue of hunger is in America, they're stumped," Escarra said. "So raising the issue is what we're trying to do."

After the breakfast, Northern Illinois members drove their mobile pantry to Holy Family in Waukegan, where they presented the organization with nutritional food.

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>>SchoolNotes

SCHOOL DISTRICT 34

Hillcrest quarters

As part of their countdown to the end of the school year, Hillcrest students collected \$471.25 in quarters on "Q" day for a donation to Open Arms Mission in Antioch.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 41

Get your packets in

Staffers want to remind students and parents to turn in their registration packets as soon as possible. Classes are

being formed now. For more information, call the district at (847) 356-2385.

Milk goes up

Next school year the price of milk will increase to 35 cents. A milk ticket will cost \$7 for 20 milks. Lunch still costs \$2.25. Call Marilyn Shaver at (847) 245-8013 for any questions.

Landscaper needed

Martin School is hunting for a landscaper to spruce up the

school grounds. If interested, contact Wendy Loveless at (847) 245-6621.

Possible reimbursement

Parents or guardians who provided transportation for their children during the 2006-07 school year might be eligible to receive state money.

For families where free transportation was not available, reimbursement might be available if certain requirements are met. A claim must be filed by

June 30. Visit your child's school to find out more.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 117

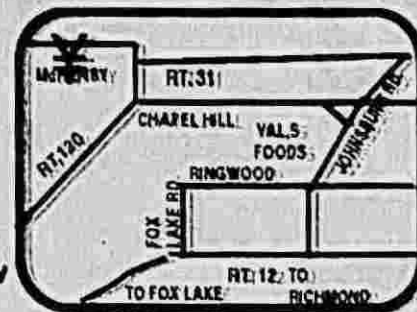
Offices still open

Both Lakes and Antioch high schools' main offices will be open for business during the summer months. Both schools' hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration packets will be mailed out in mid-June, and final schedules will be available in mid-August.



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Virginia M. Michel, 67, Ingleside
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Glenn C. Scully, 57, Vernon Hills
Martha M. Drost, 78, Vernon Hills
Dorothy Barnett Ball, 72, Round Lake

Evelyn June Montello, 84, Grayslake
Lucille Meyers DiTusa, 72, Ingleside
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>> InBrief

CLC president resigns

With very little dissension, the College of Lake County Board of Trustees voted in favor of accepting the resignation of CLC President Richard Fonté.

The 7-1 vote approving the measure came during a special meeting at the college's Grayslake campus on June 12.

Trustee Barbara Oilschlager represented the only vote against the item. However, she explained, she was not voting against the acceptance of Fonté's resignation, rather she was voting against the creation of a new position that

will make Fonté a special assistant to Board Chairman William Griffin.

The creation of the new position was attached to the agenda item calling for the acceptance of Fonté's resignation.

Griffin explained that Fonté would remain on the CLC payroll as an adviser regarding federal funding and grant considerations.

For a full story on Fonté's resignation, go to LakeCountyJournals.com.

-Matt Pera

Mainstreet to host 'Car Fun'

Mainstreet Libertyville's Car Fun on 21 continues in downtown Libertyville on Wednesday, May 20. Live music begins at 6:30 p.m. with VooDoo Cadillac.

All cars 25 years and older are welcome to participate. Cars will be showcased from 6 to 9 p.m. on Church Street between Milwaukee Avenue and Brainerd Avenue, and in the public lot behind Saint Lawrence Church.

Volunteers and signage will assist in directing cars to parking areas. Food will be offered by Cousins Subs.

The Car Fun on 21 live music schedule for this year will be by VooDoo Cadillac on June 20, Joe Public on July 18 and Michael Coleman and the Backbreakers on Aug. 15.

-Local reports

Sen. Obama's staff to visit Round Lake

ROUND LAKE - Staff members of U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., will have office hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at Jewel in Round Lake, 900 Rollins Road.

Constituents who want assistance from Obama's office or who want to express an opinion to the senator are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Jennifer Mason at (312) 886-3506.

-Local reports

A proposal to consider

Public input encouraged to aid in fairground plan refinement

By MATT PERA
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GRAYSLAKE - It is a topic that has been discussed several times, and it is a plan that has been refined and tweaked to fit village specifications.

Now, the public will have a chance to see what has been proposed for the current Lake County Fairgrounds site.

The Lake County Fair Association voted about a year ago to sell its property at the corner of Routes 120 and 45 in Grayslake to SKW Capital Management LLC, which is based in Deerfield. Plans for a retail center began soon after that.

On June 4, the prime constructor for the site, Developers Diversified Realty (DDR), of Beachwood, Ohio, submitted its proposal for "The Shoppes of Grayslake" to Grayslake village officials.

And one of the key components of the plan, said Grayslake Village President Tim Perry and Village Administrator Mike Ellis, is the emphasis on the property becoming a "lifestyle center," rather than a "power center." The former emphasizes pedestrian-friendly shopping in an open-air atmosphere with distinct architecture, Ellis said, while the latter offers more big box shopping in a more uniform retail park.

"The trick was getting the developer [DDR] away from the standard design and into the ballpark of what we wanted," Ellis said.

The plan calls for two large stores representing "anchor retail," which would be adjoined by other "major" retail shops, small shops and out lots along Route 120.

Two open houses were scheduled for June 13 and 14, giving the public an opportunity to look at the plan



Grayslake Village President Tim Perry discusses the proposed plan for retail shops at the current site of the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake as Mike Ellis, village administrator, listens. The Lake County Fair Association plans to move the fairgrounds to Fremont Township, on the Titus Farm.

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

and ask questions of both village officials and representatives from DDR.

The next step, Perry said, will be for the village's planning commission to review the plans at its June 20 meeting. After that, he said, if all goes according to schedule, the Village Board would discuss the plan at its July 3 meeting, and then consider it for approval at its July 17 meeting.

Perry said the benefit to

Grayslake could be significant, pointing to the village's estimate that local school districts and other taxing bodies could receive \$2.8 million in property tax benefits.

"Something like this is going to pay dividends to residents of Grayslake," he said.

Ellis added that those residents were encouraged to help refine the plan as the village considers it for approval.

"We anticipate a lot of public input, and that has to be handled by the developer," he said.

Meanwhile, the Lake County Fair Association has plans to move to the 160-acre Titus Farm property on Peterson Road near Route 45 in Fremont Township after it hosts this year's fair from July 24 to 29 at the current fairgrounds site.

Perry said he expects the Titus property to be annexed by Grayslake.

Students, school work together to make history

St. Martin de Porres class of 2007 celebrates success

By DANI SCHWEIGERT
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Brittany Craigen, a senior at St. Martin de Porres High School, gets a hug at Immaculate Conception Church in Waukegan June 10 before her graduation ceremony.

WAUKEGAN - Dressed in dark blue gowns and caps, 14 teenagers made history June 10 as they walked down the aisle at Immaculate Conception Church in Waukegan.

The teens were the first group of seniors to graduate from St. Martin de Porres High School in Waukegan.

"You're making history today," said Bishop George Rassas, who conducted the Eucharist during the graduation ceremony. "A picture of this class will forever be on a wall in [St. Martin de Porres]. You've all done a wonderful job setting the tone for the school."

Hearing these words, graduate Vanessa Ramirez, of Round Lake Beach, smiled.

"I'm really excited," she said. "It's great to be part of the first graduating class."

Ramirez transferred from Round Lake High School her junior year and will attend College of Lake County this fall.

"I'm glad to have been part of a smaller

school," Ramirez said. "The best part was getting to know the other students."

One of those students is Gerardo Cazares, of Waukegan. Cazares also will attend College of Lake County.

As a transfer student from Freshman Center in Waukegan, Cazares said the small group of students at St. Martin de Porres instantly made him feel at home.

But the aspect of St. Martin de Porres that stands out and sets the high school apart from others, Cazares said, is its Corporate Internship Program.

Through this program, students join a group of four students (one freshman, one sophomore, one junior and one senior), and attend work one day a week. Cazares interned at MacLean Fogg Co. in Mundelein and the Lake County recorder's office in Waukegan.

"That program is what makes St. Martin de Porres unique," he said.

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INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



John S. Matijevich

>> SeeingItThrough

Columnist John Matijevich thinks the voter turnout for recent elections has become embarrassing. And, on top of that, the success, or lack thereof, with referendums has reached a point where Americans should be worried that a day might come when no one shows up to vote.

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This week's question

"What summer activity are you looking forward to the most?"

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Funding dreams

The village of Volo donated \$50,000 to Grant Township for its Field of Dreams park off Molitor Road. And supervisor Kay Starostovic couldn't be a happier.

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Don't veto stem-cell research

A stem-cell research bill is on its way to President Bush, and he shouldn't veto it.

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Surviving together



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Linda Armstrong Kelly, mother of famed cyclist Lance Armstrong, gives the keynote address during the Cancer Treatment Center of America's Celebrate Life event in Zion. The annual event, which took place June 8, honored five-year cancer survivors. See story on page 12A.

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>>Zion

Cancer survivors share their stories

People gather for
Celebrate Life 2007

By TARA CLIFTON
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ZION - Not even winds strong enough to knock over a large tent fazed cancer survivors at the Cancer Treatment Centers of America.

Maybe after facing the dreaded "C-word," nothing ever seems so bad in comparison.

During the center's Celebrate Life 2007 on Friday, June 8, the tent where the main activities took place shook and swayed violently from the strong wind. But the 55 cancer survivors, their families, and treatment center staffers seemed to barely notice.

Taking place annually, Celebrate Life honors people who have lived for five years after being treated for cancer at the center, at Midwestern Regional Medical Center. This year 109 "celebrants" from around the country hit that mark, and 55 were able to attend that day's ceremonies.

Nearly everyone wore yellow sunflower-shaped name tags to fit with the event's "Walking on Sunshine" theme.

Joanne Benton from Yule, Fla., addressed the tent-covered crowd as she told her own story.

She had been diagnosed with ovarian cancer and had underwent a



Cancer survivor Linda Fairchild (left) and her best friend, Susan Gee, are honored for Linda's perseverance and Susan's support during the Cancer Treatment Center of America's Celebrate Life event in Zion. Linda has been cancer-free for five years.

radical hysterectomy when she saw a television commercial for the Cancer Treatment Centers of America. That was five years ago, and Benton said her life has changed

dramatically since that moment.

Benton said she was deeply moved by each nurse, doctor and staffer's attention and compassion, and that gave her more incentive to

beat her disease.

"Become proactive with life," Benton said, and the audience cheered. "Don't let cancer scare you to death."

Leah Labelle, of Zion, also came to the center five years ago, another victim of ovarian cancer.

"It was like night and day compared to where I went last," Labelle said. "[My doctor] took time to sit and cry with me."

The keynote speaker for the day was Linda Armstrong Kelly, whose son Lance will celebrate 11 years of beating testicular cancer in October.

And not only did he beat it, but Lance Armstrong won the famed Tour de France seven times.

A single mother, Linda and Lance were very close, she told cancer survivors. With her son out of town, it was a neighbor who called Linda to say that Lance had been diagnosed with cancer.

"My heart just sank to the bottom of the floor," she said. "This was one thing I couldn't take care of for him."

The battle was grueling, Linda said. Lance's cancer was stage four, and he had developed 20 tumors in his lungs and two in his brain.

"He focused on getting well," Linda said. And, miraculously, he did, she said.

Because of their struggles getting good medical information and help, Lance established the Lance Armstrong Foundation, which gives medical and financial advice as well as support.

Linda ended her speech with one plea.

"Share your information," she said.

Nicasa elects sheriff, associate judge to join board

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Lake County Sheriff Mark Curran Jr. and Associate Judge Valerie Ceckowski have been elected to Nicasa's Board of Directors.

"Sheriff Curran and Judge Ceckowski are outstanding additions to Nicasa's board," said Lake County State's Attorney Michael J. Waller, president of the nonprofit

agency's board. "Sheriff Curran brings his experience as a prosecutor and as a defense lawyer to the board as well as his lengthy commitment to alcohol and drug abuse treatment for offenders."

"Judge Ceckowski has many years of experience in dealing with juvenile offenders and in promoting substance abuse treatment programs for them."

About Nicasa

Nicasa is a community behavioral health and substance abuse prevention and treatment agency with offices in Round Lake, Waukegan, Buffalo Grove and North Chicago. Its programs and services include

in-school and after-school programs, Teen Court, family therapy, parent education classes, counseling, residential recovery, compulsive gambling treatment and comprehensive women's services.

Curran, who was elected sheriff in November 2006, worked for several years in the

Lake County State's Attorney's Office. He left in 1998 after serving as a senior

felony prosecutor.

Former Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan recruited Curran in 1998 to help with the newly created Sexually Violent Person's Bureau.

Curran, who opened his own law practice in 2002, served as special counsel on more than 100 cases for the Department of Children and Family Services.

Ceckowski worked for the

Lake County Public Defender's Office from 1983 to 1988. In private practice from 1989 to 1997, she was a contract attorney for juvenile conflict cases.

She has been an associate judge with the 19 Judicial Circuit Court Lake County since 1997. Currently with the Criminal Felony Division, she was supervising Juvenile Court judge from 2001 to 2005.

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Thursday June 14

6-11 p.m. Taste of Libertyville Church St.
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6-11 p.m. Carnival Church St.
6-11 p.m. Beer Garden Civic Center
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These Libertyville Dads open the weekend with their Rock Americana version of all of your favorite tunes from the 70's thru today. You may recognize a few of these energetic "Hitman" Get your groove on with the Men from the Gravel Peter Brush leads the way!

6 p.m. **Fruit Pie Bake-Off** Cook Park
Come with your best home-baked fruit pie and win a prize! 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes will be awarded. Sponsored by Parkview Gourmet and Vera R. Bullock with Prudential Preferred Properties.

6:30 p.m. Anam Mór Irish Dancers Cook Park
8-11 p.m. Skip Towne & the Greyhounds Main Stage
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Saturday June 16

7:30-11 a.m. Pancake Breakfast Civic Center
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10 a.m. Parade Train station to Rockland Road
Indian Guides will be collecting canned foods along the parade route for the Libertyville Food Pantry. Our Parade is the largest in Lake County and the only parade with giant helium balloons in Lake County. Libertyville Acura and Libertyville Auto Body, and the Law Offices of Terry Weppeler sponsors of balloons.

10 a.m.-11 p.m. Arts, Crafts, Comm. Show Cook Park
Noon-11 p.m. Carnival Church St.
Noon-3 p.m. Brainerd Open House Brainerd Bldg.
11 a.m.-11 p.m. Taste of Libertyville Church St.

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12:30-1 p.m. McNulty Irish Dancers Cook Park
1-11 p.m. Bear Garden Civic Center
1-2 p.m. Kitchen Klangers Main Stage
Libertyville Senior kitchen band.

1 p.m. North Shore Cook Park
Academy of Martial Arts

2 p.m. Crimson Blades Cook Park
Fencing Academy

2:30-4:30 p.m. Chris Bryan Main Stage
"Bryan has the uncanny gift of being able to paint a detailed picture with his lyrics." - Ear Candy Magazine
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5:30-7:30 p.m. Loose Connection Main Stage
Celebrate Libertyville Days with "Loose Connection" and hear their take on classic rock and now music too! For booking information, call Peter at 262.248.3719.

6-10 p.m. Battle of the Bands Cook Park
Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd places. Registration required. Sponsored by Great Lakes Credit Union. Hosted by Libertyville's Own Anthony Malfano

8-11 p.m. Live Band Karaoke Main Stage
With the Hootenanners (18 or older)

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Friday June 15

10 a.m.-Noon Children's Party Cook Park
Ages 8 and under free with donation of non-perishable canned food item for Libertyville Township Food Pantry. Bring up to 10 items and receive more chances to win a Webkinz, donated by Beyond the Garden Gate. Entertainment by Bubbles the Clown, Jason the Juggler, Dance Academy of Libertyville performing Snow White and Wishing Star Theatre performing High School Musical. Finger painting by Arts and the Kids, face painting and more. Sponsored by Hollister Inc. Hosted by LJWC. Rain location - Civic Center Building.

Noon-11 p.m. Arts, Crafts, Comm. Show Cook Park
11 a.m.-11 p.m. Taste of Libertyville Church St.
Sponsored by Great Lakes Credit Union

Noon-11 p.m. Carnival Church St.
2 p.m. Children's Cookie Bake-Off Cook Park
Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place
3 p.m. Jr. Iron Chef Throwdown Civic Center
Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place

6-11 p.m. Beer Garden Civic Center
6-8 p.m. **Rewired** Main Stage
There is nothing "Usual" about this band Rewired and renamed they are ready to rock and roll. So let the party begin... They are simply un-"Usual", unpredictable, un-sloppable and truly unforgettable. These men will get you WIREd, Put Stakes, Slave Pats, Gary Derray, Kim Erikson, Kevin Spica, Joe Giovanni.

5 p.m. Libertyville Wee Idol Cook Park
Grades K-4; Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place

7 p.m. Libertyville Junior Idol Cook Park
Grades 5-8; Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place

8-11 p.m. **Betty Soul** Cook Park
In late October 2002, Betty Soul surfaced into the Lake County music scene. Featuring Todd Collier, Steve Martin, Steve Polich, Bill Groskopf and Steve Chisenhall, Betty Soul is on a mission to make all of their fans have a great time at each show with the handful of fun original songs they have written, to the high energy shows they provide.

Sunday June 17

9 a.m.-3 p.m. **Corvette and Chevy** Libertyville
Powered Street Rods Show Chevrolet

Visit northshorecorvetteclub.org
Noon **Miss Libertyville Pageant!** Cook Park
Categories: Miss, Jr. Miss and Little Miss

1-2 p.m. **Lost on Harding** Main Stage
This group of LHS students plays a wide variety of music from Jimi Hendrix to Jet, Jake Bush, Sam Incardona, Robby Bordignon, Tony Mazzo are rockin' athletes who believe in the "Just say No" philosophy and play music for fun and enjoyment.

1 p.m. Food Demonstration Bear Garden
Chef Jean-Marc Lousounau Café Pyrenees and Jay Lovell of Lovell's of Lake Forest

1 p.m.-6 p.m. Arts, Crafts, Comm. Show Cook Park
1 p.m.-6 p.m. Carnival Church St.
Dads ride free with paying child.

2:30 pm.-3:30 p.m. **The Gwalla Gwallas** Main Stage
LHS sophomores Jack Holland, Nick Guzman and Andrew Stone have been awarded "Most likely to Succeed" and the Grand Music and Sound Battle of the Bands. They took 1st Place last summer of Lake County Fair. Come see for yourself!

1 p.m.-6 p.m. Bear Garden Civic Center
1 p.m.-6 p.m. Taste of Libertyville Church St.

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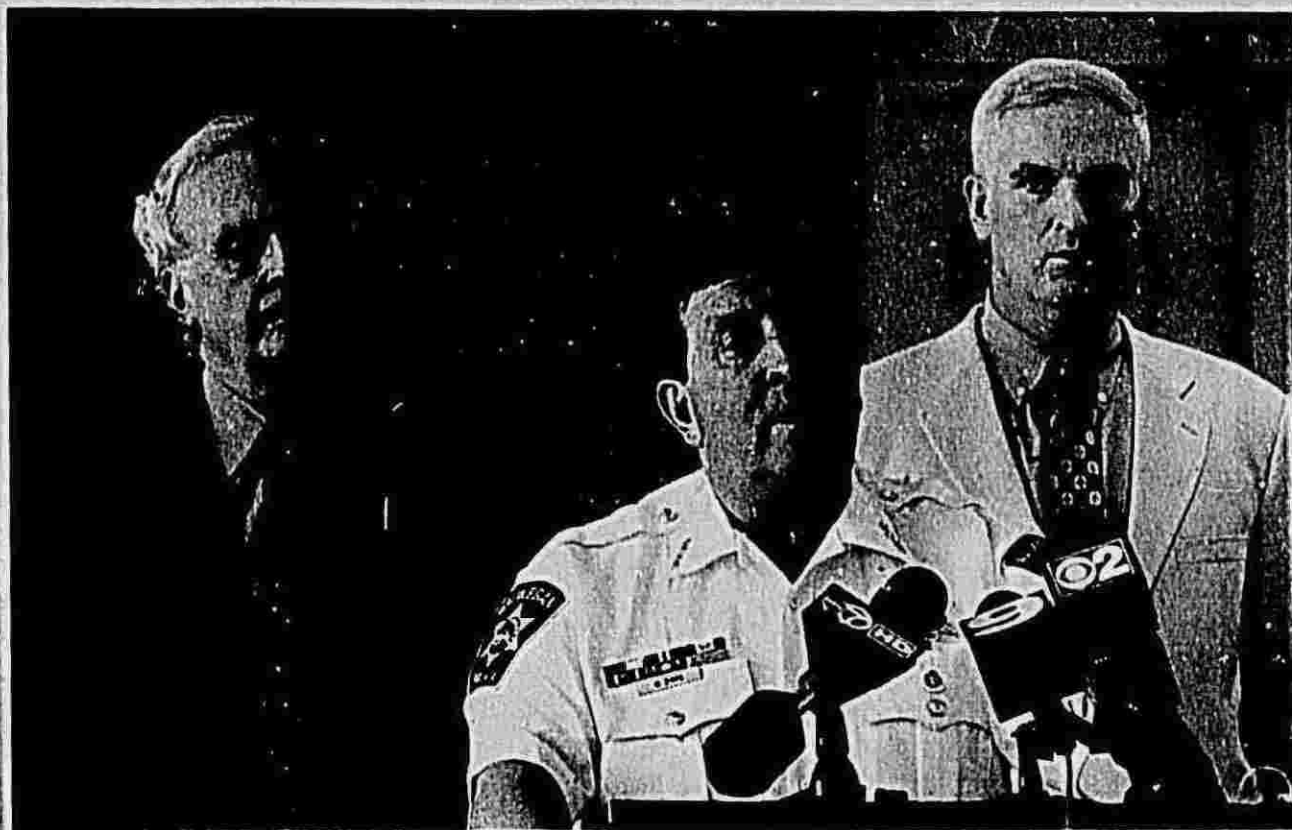
2:30-3 p.m. Father's Day Contest Main Stage
Father and child look alike contest. Stupid Dad Tricks. Father and child matching outfit contest. Dads ride free with kids.

3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m. **The Shenanigans** Main Stage
LHS students, Corey Richardson, Matt Kamsieck, Bryan Innes, John Kloss, Kurt Close, Geoff Davis and Arnie Snow play their own blend of ska reggae and rock. This high energy group rocks and add a bit of quirky to make this a nifty bunch! A must see.

5 p.m.-6 p.m. **Goolash** Main Stage

Arts and Craft and Commercial Show: VFV, Daily Herald, Here's your Sign!, Neck Notions by Dee Dee, Prints Charming, Sipado Designs, Calligraphy by Linda, Celebration & Child Care Centers, P's & Q's Originals, Pampered Pup's, Creative Memories, TasteBully Simple, Sharp Foods, How Designs INC, Negria, Pat Anderson Jewelry, Pampered Chef, St. John's Lutheran Church & School, John Robert Powers Academy, Libertyville Boys Club, Snuffy Collectables, Save-A-Pet, PursesandNails, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Stumpin' UP, Paul Lu, Field of Seams and Many More

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Waukegan Police Chief William Biang announces the arrest of Montago Suggs in the May 21 murder of Round Lake Park resident Melinda Morrell at the Check 'N Go cash advance facility in Waukegan during a press conference at Waukegan City Council Chambers. Lake County States Attorney Michael Waller (far left) and Lake County Sheriff Mark Curran (far right) also are pictured.

>>Waukegan

Wisconsin man charged in Check 'n Go murder

By MATT PERA
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WAUKEGAN — According to her obituary, 22-year-old Melinda Morrell dreamt of becoming an athletic trainer.

She had been enrolled in classes at the College of Lake County, where she was studying sports medicine, and she was an assistant trainer at Round Lake High School, where she graduated in 2002.

Family and friends affectionately referred to her as "Little Fresh." She was a cheerleading coach, loved to dance, and loved spending time with her nieces.

The man who is accused of ending her life could face the death penalty after he was charged June 6 in Lake County Court with three counts of murder.

Montago Suggs, 23, of Kenosha, Wis., was being held this week in Lake County Jail without bond. Police said they had linked him to the weapon that was used in a May 21 robbery at Check 'n Go, 1147 N. Green Bay Road in Waukegan, during which Morrell, of Round Lake Park, was fatally shot.

About \$2,000 was taken during the robbery.

On May 26, police said, Suggs tried to rob the Ma and Pa Convenience Store, 37737 N.

Green Bay Road in Beach Park.

The store clerk told investigators that, as he was lying on the ground, Suggs put a handgun to the back of his head and asked, "Do you want to die?" Suggs then pulled the trigger, police said, but no bullet was chambered, so no shot was fired.

Suggs then fled from the store, according to police, slipped on wet pavement outside and dropped his gun before fleeing the scene, leaving the weapon behind.

Witnesses at Ma and Pa said Suggs fled in a green Lincoln, and they wrote down the license plate number. Police said they pursued that car along Sheridan Road before the driver lost control and fled on foot into a nearby woods. Police from surrounding jurisdictions secured the area, and Suggs was taken into custody at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., before being transferred to Kenosha County Jail.

Detectives investigating

the attempted robbery at Ma and Pa linked Suggs to the Check 'n Go incident through forensics that matched the weapon to both crimes.

Last week, Suggs waived an extradition hearing in Wisconsin and was taken to Lake County, where he was charged with the three counts of murder. Deputy State's Attorney Jeff Pavletic was granted a motion to hold Suggs without bail.

Police said that Suggs, who has a record of arrests for burglary and auto theft, has cooperated while in custody. Along with the murder charges, Suggs faces charges of attempted murder and armed robbery in connection with the Ma and Pa incident.

During a June 6 press conference announcing the arrest, Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller said that cooperation did not mean that the death penalty would not be considered as his office puts together its case against Suggs.

"Anyone who in cold blood murders a 23-year-old woman, and who attempts to kill another [at Ma and Pa], has a cold heart," Waller said. "We'll wait until we're further removed from the horrific events of this crime [to decide on whether to pursue the death penalty]."



Montago Suggs
Charged in the
murder of
Melinda Morrell.

>>Ingleside

Keeping with tradition

Camp Duncan prepares for Burn Camp week

By STEVE PETERSON
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INGLESIDE — Participants in the week-long camp at YMCA Camp Duncan can enjoy ring toss, titanic slide, obstacle course, electronics basketball, swimming and more.

Dates for the 17th Annual Illinois Fire Safety Alliance (ILFSA) Burn Camp, Camp I Am Me, are June from 17 to 23. A day for the public and parents of campers, complete with the parade of fire department vehicles is Wednesday, June 20.

"We expect 90 to 95 kids, but we won't know for sure until the week before. We have kids ages 8 to 16 who consistently come back each and every year," said Kathleen Haage, IFSA spokeswoman and burn camp chairwoman. "They enjoy the fact that they can be themselves, and relax, and not have to worry about people looking at them."

Haage has been part of the burn camp since it began.

Youngsters come from as far as southern Illinois to the camp that surrounds Fish Lake.

"So many kids say at the

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They enjoy the fact that they can be themselves, and relax, and not have to worry about people looking at them.

Kathleen Haage

IFSA spokeswoman and burn camp chairwoman

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end, 'why can't we stay here for two weeks?' We keep the end very light-hearted. People continue to have friendships after camp," Haage said.

Northern Illinois Public Education Team coordinates the visitors day activities. Sponsors are Volunteer Firemen's Insurance Company, Midwest, of Downer's Grove and Northern Illinois Fire Inspector's Association.

Fire departments from across the state make their donations from efforts such as "pass the boot."

The week-long camp is free to campers.

IFSA programs bring peo-

ple together with the common interest in fire safety, burn prevention through public education.

Programs include Too Hot for Tots, which is about determining the best bathing temperature for children. The IFSA hopes to raise burn awareness to help decrease the number of scald burns that occur.

There also is Get Fired Up About Fire Safety, in which the alliance urges teachers and firefighters to form a partnership, thereby increasing the effectiveness of a new or existing school fire safety program.

These comprehensive programs easily integrate fire safety into any subject area providing skill development, vocabulary, and teaching methods that allow students to grasp and retain concepts.

Home Fire and Burn Prevention Guide was developed by IFSA in 1999. These guides are available at no cost. There also is a fire-works committee, spreading the word about "Don't Let Fire Safety Take a Summer Vacation", which shows how unsafe sparklers are.

The camp is one of several medical-related camps at YMCA Camp Duncan.

>>CLCNews

Family-friendly summer movies, plays

A new free outdoor movie series is included in the family-friendly lineup of entertainment planned by the College of Lake County Student Program Board this summer. In addition, three children's plays will be presented: "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, Witch and Wardrobe" on June 26, "The Princess and the Pea" on July 25 and "Rumplestiltskin is My Name" on Aug. 1.

The children's plays will take place in the C 005 Auditorium, in the lower level of the C Wing on the Grayslake Campus. The plays will be per-

formed at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets for the plays are \$5 and are available by calling the CLC Box Office at (847) 543-2300 or online at www.clcillinois.edu/tickets.

Free movies will be shown on a giant 20-by-30-foot screen at dusk at the Grayslake Campus in parking lots 2 and 3, adjacent to Washington Street. Visitors are asked to bring their own blanket or chair and enjoy the following movies: "Meet the Robinsons" on June 29, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" on July 13 and "Spiderman 3" on Aug. 3. (Movie titles are subject to change).

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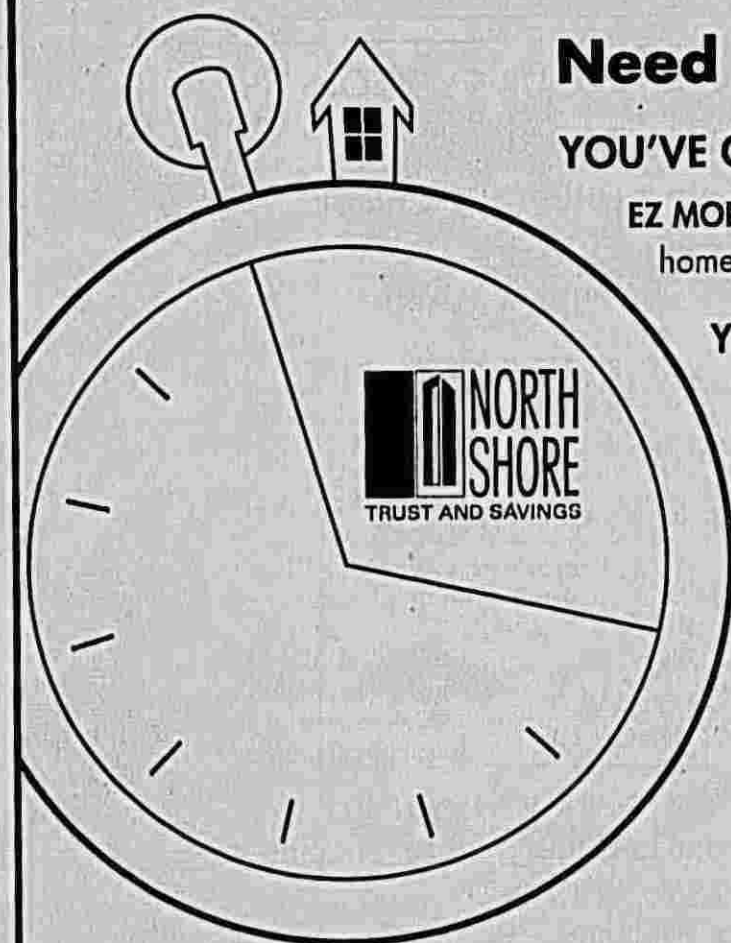
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Here's a summer tip

Professionals offer advice about yard safety

By TARA CLIFTON
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Green thumbs and those who want to cut their grass emerging from the stale winter air in their homes. Before homeowners get working, though, it's important to keep several safety tips in mind.

Lawn mowers

Antioch resident Chris Huber, who owns CJ Equipment Service in Trevor, Wis., said he has seen many accidents that could have been prevented had people been more cautious. Most people use either a pushing mower or a riding mower for their lawn, Huber said.

The safety bar should never be tied to the main handle, which bypasses any safety features of the machine, Huber said. The mower should never be pulled backward because this poses a risk for running over the operator's feet, he said. The height of the deck should be set low enough to where a foot cannot get wedged in, Huber said.



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Antioch resident Chris Huber, owner of CJ Equipment and Service in Trevor, Wis., shows the safety features of a lawn mower.

Riding mowers come with more safety features, Huber said, but they still pose a risk of rolling over on hills. Operators should cut grass driving up and down hills rather than running along the side. And when using both types of lawn mowers, close-toed shoes and tight clothing should be worn.

Yard tools

Simple common sense can really help a person out when pruning trees and shrubs, said Sherry Smith, who works at Horvat Nurseries and Garden Center, in Lindenhurst along Route 132. First, the right tools must be used for certain jobs, Smith said. Smith said she has known people to use kitchen scissors to trim branches, a definite no-no, she said. When using hedge clippers or other appropriate tools, Smith said, it's important to never cut where you can't see. Also don't use something that is too heavy.

Deflecting sun damage

Working in the yard also exposes one to the sun's damaging ultra violet rays. The National Safety Council, and its Chicago chapter office in Itasca, recommends seeking shade between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when sun rays are the strongest. While working outside, the council's Web site advises wearing a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses, and clothing covering the arms and legs. And when wearing sunscreen, a minimum of SPF 15 should be used.



Kelly Poskus - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com
Seniors of St. Martin de Porres High School stand inside of Immaculate Conception Church in Waukegan on Sunday, June 10, before their graduation ceremony.

Administrators, students share words of wisdom at graduation

GRADUATION

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Not only did the group of 14 students attend a high school with a different style of curriculum, they also applied to St. Martin de Porres before the school was completed in 2004.

"These students applied and were admitted to a school they hadn't seen, and wouldn't see, until the first day of classes," said Katherine Caskey, former director of enrollment at St. Martin de Porres who gave the "greeting to the graduates" speech. "They left the comforts of what they knew high school to be to come to a school with a work-study program."

Caskey then thanked each student for his or her individual gift and told the students to "remember those gifts and

Meet the graduates

Jessica Borjon (salutatorian)
Abinadi Castillo
Melita Castro
Gerardo Cazares
Brittany Craigen
Rosanne Cruz
Jairo Flores
Nikeshia Gardner (valedictorian)
Karen Garza
Rosanel Gonzalez
Ennedy Hernandez
Christopher Pine
Vanessa Ramirez
Dulce Solano

who you really are."

Before the ceremony, the students stood in the entrance way of the church, fixing each other's caps and tassels. But it was difficult to tell who was more emotional — the graduates who were say-

ing goodbye to the school they helped create, or the parents who were watching their children prepare for the future.

"I've been crying already," Ramirez's mom, Lidia Falcone Schiavo, said. "Just to see her in the gown is really emotional."

But perhaps the most emotional part of the ceremony was when valedictorian Nikeshia Gardner addressed the audience and spoke about her mother, who died of a heart attack in 2006.

"[Losing my mom] taught me some important lessons," she said. "It taught me that life is too short for the foolishness."

She added that she now tells loved ones how she feels every day and hopes that the graduates will take that lesson with them throughout their lives.

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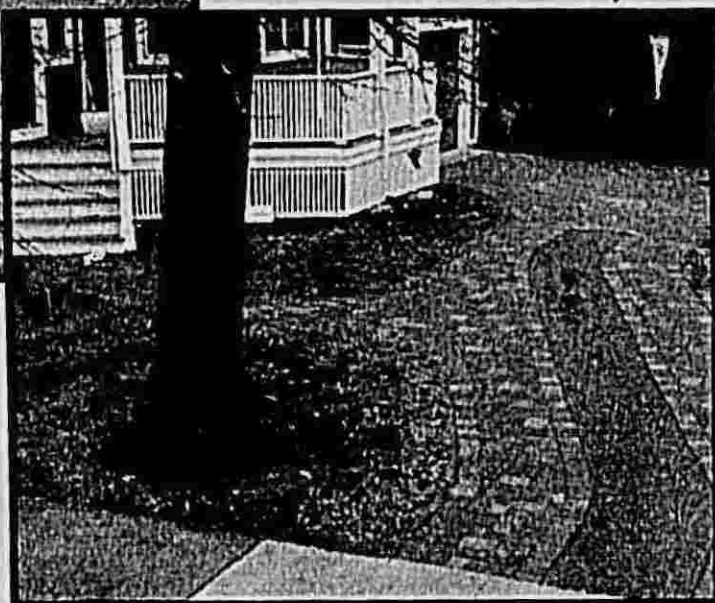
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JACOB M. STIGLER

Born: Sept. 17, 1979
Died: June 5, 2007
A gifted musician and drummer

GRAYSLAKE – Jacob M. Stigler, age 27 of Grayslake, died Tuesday, June 5, 2007 at his home. He was born in Tacoma, Wash., on Sept. 17, 1979 to Mark Stigler and Connie Cook. A loving son and brother, Jacob was a gifted musician and drummer. He was an avid outdoorsman and a dedicated worker. Jacob was a loyal friend to many. We are all blessed to have been graced with his fun loving and generous spirit.

Survivors include his parents Mark (Sherri) Stigler and Connie (Stuart) Cook; his siblings Sarah Stigler of Chicago, Carlie Stigler of Waukesha, Wis., Logan Stigler of Waukesha, Wis., Allison Cook of Palatine, and Savanna Stigler of Waukesha, Wis.; and his grandparents Mary Miley, Mary (Al) Stigler – Munkacsy, Tom (Carol) Stigler, and Susan Thurber.

Jacob was preceded in death by his uncle Brian Stigler, his grandfather Donald "Pap-Pap" Miley and other friends and family.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m., June 10 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 1 p.m., until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National Wildlife Federation, 11100 Wildlife Center Drive, Reston, VA 20190-5362. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

VIRGINIA M. MICHELS

Born: Dec. 11, 1939
Died: June 6, 2007
Former resident of Mt. Prospect

INGLESIDE – Virginia M. Michels, age 67 of Ingleside, died Wednesday, June 6, 2007 at her home. She was born Dec. 11, 1939 in Chicago.

Surviving are three children, Nick Michels of McHenry, Steve (Ann) Michels of Libertyville and Holly (Gerald) Ferriss of Dallas, Ga.; a daughter-in-law, Amy Michels of Lindenhurst and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Genevieve Schmalzer; her husband, Nick P. Michels in 2003; her daughter, Keri Ann and two brothers.

Prayers began at 9:30 a.m. on June 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Joseph Church in Libertyville for the funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery. Visitation was from 3 to 7 p.m. on June 10 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions can be made to either Ronald McDonald House charities or Rainbow Hospice. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

EDWARD JAMES FROST SR.

Born: Nov. 8, 1928
Died: June 6, 2007
Founding member of Bingo at St.

Joseph Catholic Church

ROUND LAKE – Edward James Frost Sr., age 78 of Round Lake, died Wednesday, June 6, 2007 at Lake Forest Hospital. He was born in Waukegan to William and Margaret (Mitchell) Frost. On May 18, 1957, he married Lillian M. Raupp at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove. He was a veteran of the Korean War. He was an avid fisherman, loved gardening and enjoyed playing pinochle.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Lillian; three children, Edward (LeAnne) Frost of Elk Grove village, Timothy (Toni) Frost of St. Peter's, Mo., Terese "Terry" Frost of Round Lake; three grandchildren; two sisters; and two brothers. He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother.

Visitation was from 8:45 a.m. until 9:30 a.m., June 9 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake. The Funeral Mass was celebrated at 9:30 a.m., June 9 at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake. Inurnment was at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove. For those wishing to send an expression of condolence, the family suggests memorials to St. Joseph Church Building Fund, 114 N. Lincoln Ave., Round Lake, IL 60073. Arrangements were handled by the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

GLENN C. SCULLY

Died: June 3, 2007
Passed away at his home

VERNON HILLS – Glenn C. Scully, age 57 of Vernon Hills, died Sunday, June 3, 2007 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy (nee Parrinello) Scully; two daughters, Celeste and Joanna Scully; his step-sisters, Kris Johanssen and Barbara Timm and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, August and Margaret Scully.

Visitation was from 3 to 9 p.m. June 5 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. The Funeral Mass was at 11 a.m., June 6 at St. Mary of Vernon Church in Indian Creek. Interment was private. Memorials would be appreciated to Children's Oncology Services Inc., 213 W. Institute Place, 209, Chicago, IL 60610. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

MARTHA M. DROST

Born: Oct. 8, 1928
Died: June 3, 2007
She was a member of the Libertyville seniors

VERNON HILLS – Martha M. Drost, age 78 of Vernon Hills, died Sunday, June 3, 2007 at the Lake Forest Hospital. Marty was a former employee of Johnson Motors, the Bank of Waukegan

and at the Grayslake Village Hall.

Surviving are her daughter, Charlene Drost of Vernon Hills; one brother; two sisters and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ed and Mabel Kelly; by her husband, Clarence Drost in 1982 and by one sister.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of mass at 11 a.m., June 9 at St. Mary of Vernon Church in Indian Creek. Private interment was at Ascension Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the St. Mary of Vernon Youth Ministry or the church PADS program. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

DOROTHY BARNETT BALL

Born: June 14, 1934
Died: May 11, 2007
Born in Walland, Tenn.

ROUND LAKE – Dorothy Dunlap Barnett Ball, age 72, of Round Lake, passed away on Friday, May 11, 2007 in Brush Creek, Tenn. She was born on June 14, 1934 in Walland, Tenn. to Lora and Fred Dunlap.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Earl N. Barnett, who she married in Crossville, Tenn. on Aug. 29, 1950; also her parents, Lora and Fred Dunlap; a son-in-law, Michael Caldwell; a sister, Hazel Williams; a brother, E.J. Dunlap and two great-grandchildren (twins) Hannah and T.J. Johnson.

Dorothy is survived by her husband, Richard L. Ball of Round Lake; one son, Stanley Barnett of Mount Juliet, Tenn. and two daughters, Ann Caldwell and Wanda Johnson, both of Round Lake; two brothers, Martin and Jerry Dunlap and a sister, Wilma J. Lamb.

Arrangements were made by Stevens Mortuary in Knoxville, Tenn. with burial at Cold Springs Cemetery in Walland Tenn. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

EVELYN JUNE MONTELLO

Born: Johnstown, Pa.
Died: June 9, 2007
Resident of Grayslake, raised in Chicago

GRAYSLAKE – Evelyn June Montello, age 84 of Grayslake, passed away June 9, 2007 at Condell Medical Center. She was born in Johnstown, Pa., and raised in Chicago.

She is survived by her son Dennis Ehlert, three grandchildren and many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband Rocco on Oct. 27, 1994 and her sister Dorothy Zigurski.

All services were private. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

LUCILLE MEYERS DI TUSA

Born: April 18, 1935
Died: June 7, 2007
Belonged to the Do's Club

INGLESIDE – Lucille Meyers DiTusa, age 72 a resident of Ingleside for 28 years, passed away June 7, 2007 at her home. She was born April 18, 1935 in Chicago, to Edward L. and Lucille English DiTusa. Lucille belonged to the Do's Club - (Bernie on the Go) and the Red Hat Society. She also was a member of the Audubon Society and the Fox Lake Historical Society. She went back to school to obtain a Bachelor's degree in sociology while caring for her ill father. Lucille proudly raised her children on her own.

She is survived by her children, John DiTusa, Timothy (Donna) DiTusa, James (Patrice) DiTusa, Terence (Helen) DiTusa, LouAnn (Fred) Anderson; a brother, Edward P. (Linda) Meyer; her grandchildren; Stephanie, A. Christopher, Brandon, MandyAnn, Nicole, Sarah, Edward, Cassandra, Mitchell, Kara, Kallie; great-grandchild, Naudia; and several other grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation was June 10, from 3 to 7 p.m. at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake, (The Chapel On The Lake). The Funeral Mass celebration was held June 11, at 10 a.m. at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial followed at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

GERALDINE 'GERI' HANSEN CARSON

Born: July 1, 1952
Died: June 7, 2007
Graduated from Gavin Grade School and Grant High School

ROLLA, MO. – Geraldine "Geri" Hansen Carson, age 54, a resident of Rolla, Mo., and former longtime resident of Lake Villa, passed away June 7, 2007 at her home in Rolla, Mo. She was born July 1, 1952 in Chicago to Howard and Noela L'Herault Hansen. Geri was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, daughter and sister. She was raised in Lake Villa and attended and graduated from both Gavin Grade School and Grant Community High School.

Although Geri moved to Missouri she maintained her connection to her hometown community and the people who never left her heart.

She is survived by her loving husband and the man who made her happy, Alex Carson; her beloved sons, Justin and Jason (Amanda) Ritter; two precious grandsons, Jason and Kyle, all of Rolla, Mo.; dear mother, Noela Pecenka of Lake Villa; fond sisters, Rosemary Hansen of Tucson, Ariz., and Linda Lilly of Buekeye, Ariz.; loving brother, David (Camila) Hansen of Round Lake Beach; nephews, Raymond (Cheryl) Lilly, Paul Lilly, Curt Lilly, Tim (Anna) Courtney; and her niece: Noela-Ann (Patrick) McGee. She was preceded in

death by her father, Howard Hansen in 1960; her brother Daniel Hansen in 1985; her loving dad, "PaPa," George Pecenka in 1993.

Visitation was held on June 13, from 4 to 8 p.m., at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, in Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake).

Funeral Service was at 10 a.m., on June 14 at Calvary Presbyterian Church, in Round Lake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating. Reverend Kauffman will be Geri's guide in her journey to meet old family and friends as well as her God. Interment followed at Millburn Cemetery next to her "PaPa" in Millburn. In lieu of flowers the family will appreciate donations to: The National Breast Cancer Foundation, 2600 Network Blvd., Suite 300, Frisco, TX 75034. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

PAULA L. KEEGAN

Born: Dec. 19, 1930
Died: June 10, 2007
Enjoyed music and played the piano

GREEN OAKS – Paula L. Keegan, age 76 of Green Oaks, died Sunday, June 10, 2007 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Kansas City, Mo., was a 1949 graduate of Libertyville High School and a former employee of Wilson Printing Inc. in Mundelein.

Surviving are her husband of 32 years, Bernie Keegan; two sons, Dann (Lynn) Hansen of Libertyville and Peter (Donna) Hansen of Lindenhurst; five grandchildren; three step-children, Peter (Pat) Keegan of Hawthorn Woods, Linda Keegan of Madison, Wis. and Charmaine (Bruce) Schafernak of Libertyville; five step-grandchildren and her sister.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Josephine Limerick and by her sons, Phil and Paul Hansen.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m., June 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m., on June 13. Memorial contributions can be made to the

Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

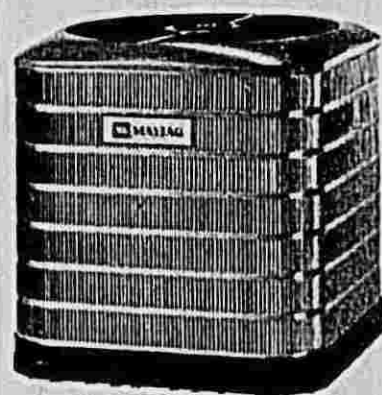
MARIE ANN MOLITOR

Born: Oct. 3, 1916
Died: June 10, 2007
Was active in the Theresian Society of Lake County

ROUND LAKE – Marie Ann Molitor, age 90, of Round Lake, died Sunday, June 10, 2007 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born Oct. 3, 1916 in Round Lake to Edward and Rose (Hertel) Luby. Marie was a lifetime resident of Round Lake. She was educated in the Round Lake Elementary School and graduated from Grant High School in 1935. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church where she was also a member of the Altar and Rosary Society. Marie was also active in the Theresian Society of Lake County.

She was the loving mother other six children. Jack (Yvonne) Molitor, Gerry (Margie) Molitor, Joel (Patti) Molitor, Janet (Ted) Stefaniak, and Jeanne (Bob) Kristan all of Round Lake, and Mary Jo (Tom) Lucas of Cheyenne, Wyo.; doting grandmother of 21 grandchildren; cherished great-grandmother of 33 great-grandchildren; and dear sister of Colonel Edward (Hilda) Luby, USAF Ret. of Round Lake. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Molitor on Oct. 5, 1997; her parents; and a sister, Helen Thunboe.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on June 13, at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home in Round Lake. The Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. on June 14, at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery in Round Lake. For those wishing to send an expression of condolence, the family suggests memorials to St. Joseph School, 118 N. Lincoln Ave., Round Lake, IL 60073 or to St. Joseph Church, 114 N. Lincoln Ave., Round Lake, IL 60073. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.justenfhl.com Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

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The outstanding warrants is for residential burglary.

He also is wanted on a warrant in Cook County and Wisconsin.

Lake County Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Sheriff's office would like to remind everyone to call when suspicious activity or a suspicious

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Opportunity knocks in Lake County

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The board has been diligent in its commitment to the Olympic legacy, while still focusing on its original intent to preserve the natural environment.

There comes time when all stakeholders need to take full advantage of potential opportunities by lending their voice to the process. The proposed 2016 Olympic Equestrian Center in Lake County is a once-in-a-lifetime event that we cannot let be determined without positive input. The benefits of the equestrian facility after the 2016 Olympic events are endless. Programs will be established that will allow a wide range of individuals and groups to take advantage of this magnificent facility. Once such program will be geared solely for our disabled and underprivileged youth, allowing them to experience a special opportunity - to ride a beautiful creature and feel the power of independence.

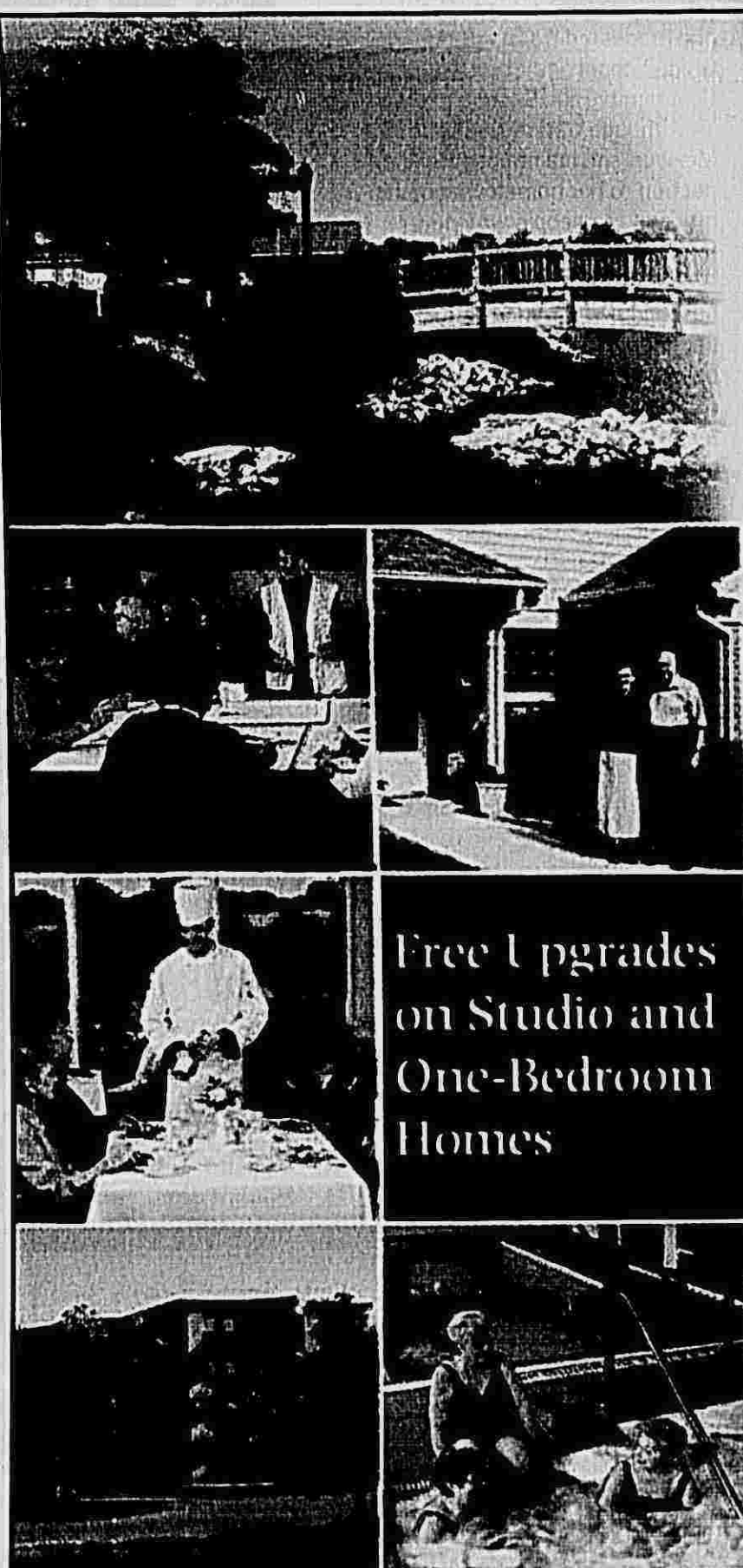
After the 2016 Olympic venue, the Lake County Board will enter into an agreement with a second party to maintain and run the facility. This contract will be very specific as to what will, and what will not, be allowed. Contrary to what has been said by the opposition, I have been assured by the board that there will never be a clause in the contract that would allow for "monster truck pulls or rock concerts."

It would be in the best interest of Northern Lake County, and Illinois as a whole, to openly support the economic and cultural benefits of an Olympic equestrian venue, all of which can be integrated with, and enhanced by, our existing natural resources. Please don't let a few individuals stop an opportunity and legacy that will make Lake County shine with pride for decades to come.

I urge residents to contact their elected officials with any questions and concerns. It is in everyone's best interest to research both sides of any issue and then support the efforts needed to make things happen.

I have met with many members of the community who were initially against the Olympic facility. However, once their questions were answered, directly and truthfully, they became supporters. I encourage everyone to support the Lake County location for the 2016 Olympic Equestrian venue. Please call or send letters and emails of encouragement to the Lake County Forest Preserve District Board. They can be reached at (847) 367-6640 or visit the county's website at www.lcfd.org.

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Stem-cell bill should be passed

President Bush should not veto legislation that allows federal funding for stem-cell research.

The House voted, 247-176, to send the measure to the president. The vote was short of the number of votes needed to override a potential veto. It would be Bush's second veto on the issue in two years.

Critics of embryonic stem-cell research oppose federal funding on moral grounds. They also say that there is little to no proof that such research will pay dividends. Supporters, however, believe that stem-cell research has vast medical potential.

Although we support stem-cell research and federal funds for it, we disagree with those who suggest that medical breakthroughs are on the horizon. Stem-cell research has to be viewed as something to be explored for its potential. It is quite possible that stem-cell research might produce few, if any, results.

But, that is often the case in scientific research. Nothing in life is guaranteed - except perhaps death and taxes.

We respect the position of those who are morally opposed to such research because they consider the destruction of an embryo to be the destruction of life. We believe that life begins with an embryo, but not without it attaching to the wall of a uterus.

It is important to note that the frozen embryos that are to be used would be donated from in-vitro fertilization clinics. If not used for research, the embryos would be discarded. Also, the embryos cannot be used without the approval of donors. If research on the embryos is destroying life, then certainly discarding the embryos would be just as wrong. Yet, nary a word of concern has been raised about in-vitro fertilization and the fate of unused embryos.

In the long run, this debate might become moot thanks to science itself.

Recently three teams of researchers reported that they had found a way to produce embryonic stem-cells, without destroying the embryo, in mice.

>> SketchView



... AND FOR THOSE WHO FELT THE NEED TO WHOOP AND HOLLER DURING THIS COMMENCEMENT, THANKS FOR TURNING A SOLEMN CEREMONY INTO A HOG CALLING CONTEST.

>> PartyLines

Development funds Field of Dreams

Grant Township received a \$50,000 donation from the village of Volo for its Field of Dreams park, off Molitor Road.

"We receive the funds as building permits from Remington Pointe development come in," Grant Township Supervisor Kay Starostovic said. "We're more than happy to receive them for the park."

Local GOP reps critical of budget

No one should be surprised that state and local Republicans are unhappy with the recently passed state budget.

Democrats in the Illinois House pushed through what GOP members called a "ramshackle" budget as they raced to beat the scheduled adjournment date for the General Assembly.

The Lake County Republican delegation to the Illinois House were sharply critical of the Democratic leadership's hurried attempt to pass a budget.

"The Democrats' budget is not balanced and leaves us with a \$1.5 billion budget shortfall," said State Rep. Mark Beaubien, R-Wauconda, the chief budget negotiator for the House Republicans.

State Rep. Sandy Cole, R-Grayslake, added that she also was disappointed.

"Common sense tells us that economic incentives provide a higher standard of living for the citizens of this state through increased job opportunities and higher wages," she said. "This budget sends a message that Illinois is not a business-friendly state and severely hampers our ability to attract new jobs to Lake County and the state as a whole."

Bill to help seniors have in-home aid

State Rep. Kathy Ryg, D-Vernon Hills, helped pass legislation recently to create the Money Follows the Person Implementation Act.

This act, which passed with unanimous support, will allow many seniors and individuals with

disabilities in Illinois to seek care services through community or home-based avenues instead of institutional-style settings that can tear an individual away from his or her emotional base of support.

Illinois will receive \$55.7 million through the federal Money Follows the Person demonstration grant to transition an additional 3,357 older persons and individuals with development, physical or psychiatric disabilities from institutional settings to home and community based services of their choosing, Ryg reported.



Kathy Ryg
House member
from Vernon Hills

Health fair targets needs of children

State Rep. Ed Sullivan Jr., R-Mundelein, sponsored a comprehensive Children's Health Fair for local parents and their children at Butterfield Elementary School in Libertyville.

The Children's Health Fair featured about 25 exhibitors from local health and community organizations such as the YWCA of Lake County, the Lake County Health Department, Condell Medical Center, Lake County Head Start, and the Libertyville Police and Fire Departments, among many others.



Ed Sullivan Jr.
House member
from Mundelein

"We were able to make a lot of information available for free to parents about services from state and local government as well as from community health and civic organizations," Sullivan said.

>> YourView

The meaning of preserve
To the Editor:

There are better things to do on a beautiful spring day than write a "letter to the editor," but I continue to be rankled by the articles popping up in numerous newspapers written by Salvatore Saccomanno, village president of Wauconda, who is passionate about using Lakewood Forest Preserve for the \$20 million Olympic equestrian complex.

The village president and other supporters of the plan would have readers think that only a handful of selfish adjacent homeowners are protesting. Not true! I live in Antioch, and like many district hikers, birders, bikers, environmental groups, and yes, even some equestrians, understand the meaning of forest preserve.

The village president lauds the equestrian park as a venue for future concerts, special events, etc., while claiming little environmental impact. But, details about this complex remain murky. For instance, on the district map of the complex, there is no parking lot. Where are they going to put more than a thousand cars for these major events?

The village president cites "endless benefits"

for the project, including a future program for the disadvantaged and handicapped youths to ride a "beautiful creature." Indeed, this is a worthwhile project, but it could be placed in any forest preserve with equestrian paths and supported by the very politically influential equestrian organizations.

The village president, in all his altruistic reasoning, has neglected to mention the obvious: how the program will benefit the Wauconda business community and increase tax money.

The Lake Forest Preserves trustees deserve some criticism for rushing this project with little voter input. Are they "empire building"? Fort Sheridan golf course, on pristine shoreline, a \$14 million public safety building, \$21 million new headquarters, which Long Grove Republican trustee referred to as "corporate headquarters"? Lots of ribbon cutting ceremonies.

I've had my say, now I'm taking a long walk in the nearest forest preserve.

Billie Kocal
Antioch

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of Lakewood Forest Preserve's prospect of hosting the equestrian venue for the 2016 Olympics, a small minority of Lake County residents has failed to recognize the importance of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Unfortunately, this small minority also has honed its skills in getting the public's attention. My goal with this letter is to put the spotlight back on the positive impact that an Olympic event can have on the surrounding communities.

As a public official, I think that second chances rarely come around twice, which is why I propose that our educational agencies, equestrian groups, competition and show participants, and community-based leaders formally recognize the true

potential of this first-class Olympic venue for what it truly is - an opportunity to be one of the finest horse show grounds in the world and a vehicle for Lake County to show the world its beauty, charm and culture.

Unlike the small opposition, I wholeheartedly think that the Lake County Forest Preserve District Board has, and will continue to be, good stewards of our open lands. The current board has been aggressive in its goal to obtain and preserve land for public use. They have always weighed their decisions to acquire land based on protecting our natural resources and allowing the public to benefit from the use of the preserves.

See OPPORTUNITY, page 16A

>> SeeingItThrough

Voter turnouts have become embarrassing

The April consolidated election is history, but it still might be useful to analyze the results.

It can be said that the more things change, the more they stay the same. With all of the election reforms and messages about the importance of voting, the turnout at the polls continues to be predictable and paltry.

If anything, the turnout was even less than predicted. In fact, some precincts voted heavier in the primary election than the general. The elections countywide brought out less than 17 percent of the registered voters.

Would the election results have been any different if 80 percent showed up to vote? We'll never know. But, it would have given us a better feeling to know that in large numbers the electorate thought that the candidates and issues mattered enough for them to vote.

I've often said that the term "the majority always rules" is exaggerated. When you consider how few people exercise their right to vote, the decisions about who governs and administers policies that we live by are made by a minority of



John S. Matijevich

the voting public.

What is just as sad is that we take ourselves to be the model of participatory democracy. And other countries, far less civilized than ours, put us to shame on voter participation at the ballot box.

One community in the county did fare much better than all in voter turnout. That was Lindenhurst, where about 35 percent voted. It was generally acknowledged that the bulge in participation, and the defeat of all incumbents, was due to the attempt to create a development with a tax increment financing district.

What happened in Lindenhurst showed that a single issue, which arouses the emotions and discontent of the community, can spark a

wider voter interest and turnout. It is said that politics is all about timing and communication. Voters in Lindenhurst expressed their concern that a tax district project was ill-timed and ill-conceived.

Also there weren't as many voter referendums in Lake County this time. It was apparent that some taxing bodies rightly calculated that there's never an ideal time to ask for a tax increase, and these times are even more difficult. Judging by the referendum results, that assessment was correct.

There are different views on what is most successful in winning tax referendums. One conclusion can be made from the recent election. A quiet campaign doesn't work. The voters sense that "they're trying to sneak one past us," and voters react accordingly.

Of course, the dismal voter turnout was the big story. Will it come to what someone once said - "One day they are going to hold an election, and no one will show up?"

• John S. Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.

>> SnapShot

"What summer activity are you looking forward to the most?"



"Fishing"
Brian Urlacher
Lake County



"Finding a nice man."
Janette Raven
Crystal Lake



"Right here [in Waukegan]. The summer concerts at the library."
Diana Harnden
Kenosha, Wis.



"Going to Six Flags. I like to ride the Demon."
Leah Nixon
Zion

Health department provides tips to help beat the heat

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Be prepared

Summer is a time for Lake County residents to enjoy outdoor activities. But it also is a time when heat stroke and other ailments can strike with little warning, according to a release from the Lake County Health Department.

"During prolonged periods of hot, humid weather, extra caution should be taken by the elderly, small children, and bedridden or chronically ill persons," said Dale Galassie, executive director of the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center. "They are especially susceptible to heat exhaustion and heat stroke if they are unable to move to a temperature-controlled room and remain hydrated."

Symptoms of heat exhaustion, which can be caused by spending too much time in the heat, include pale and clammy skin, heavy perspiration, dizziness, weakness, headache or cramps, nausea and fainting.

Symptoms of heat stroke, which can be caused by over-

The Health Department offers these tips to avoid heat-related illnesses

- Drink extra fluids such as water, fruit juices or lemonade, especially during very humid weather.
- Avoid caffeine and alcohol.
- Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing (especially made of cotton, if possible) that does not interfere with the evaporation of perspiration.
- Eat small meals and eat more often. Decrease food high in protein, which increases metabolic heat.
- Try to engage in activities that involve strenuous labor in the evening or early morning hours to avoid the hottest part of the day, which is between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. If possible, stay in an air-conditioned environment during this time.
- In a home that lacks air-condi-

tioning, stay in the basement or lowest floor, close drapes to keep out the sun, or go to a shopping mall, library or other building that is air-conditioned.

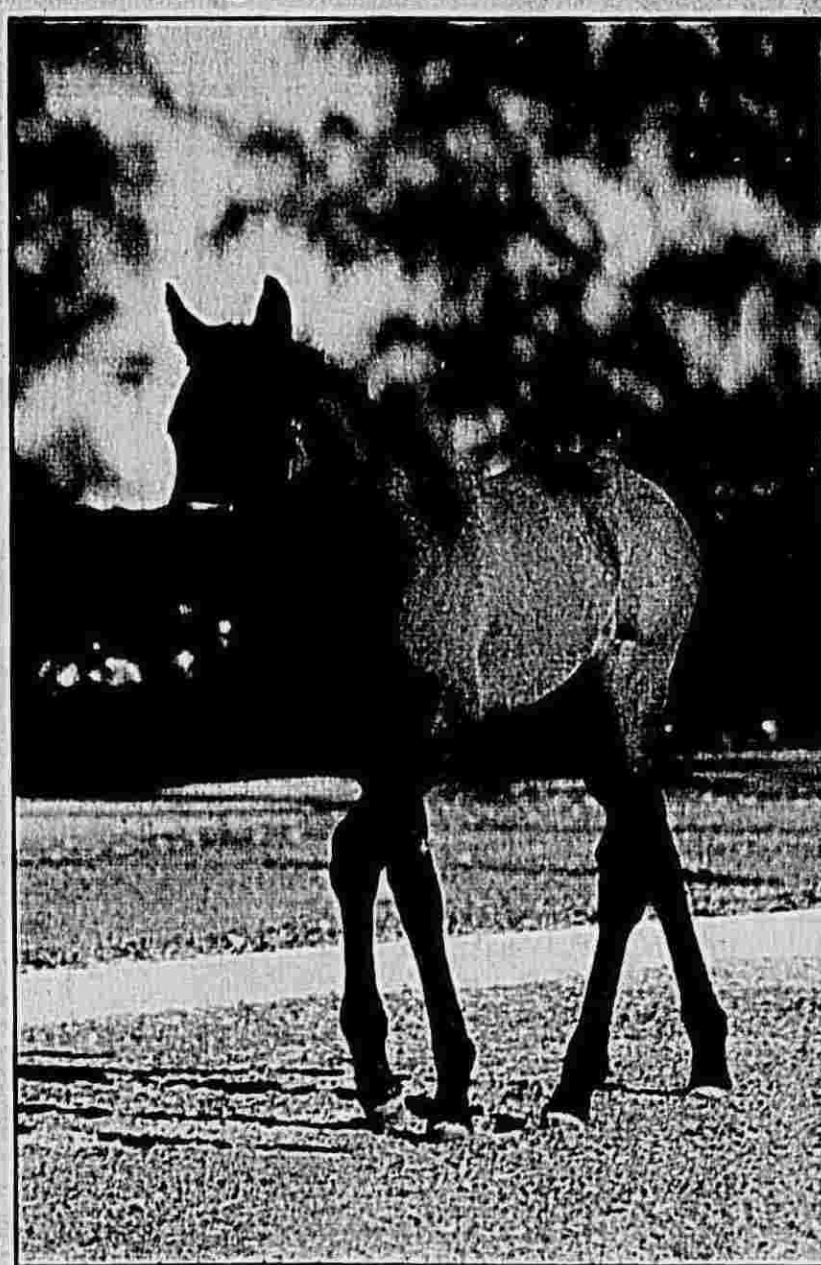
tioning, stay in the basement or lowest floor, close drapes to keep out the sun, or go to a shopping mall, library or other building that is air-conditioned.

To reduce over exposure to sunlight during prolonged periods outdoors, remember to

- Apply at least SPF 15 sunscreen and lip balm, especially on children.
- Wear a hat.
- Wear sunglasses with an ANSI rating of 99 percent, and 98 percent UVA protection. These ratings should be found on the label of the sunglasses. Also, wear sunglasses that are either wraparounds or close fitting to prevent the sun from filtering from the side.

Heat stroke can lead to death if untreated. An individual with any of these symptoms should see a physician as soon as possible.

Growing up



A brown Lipizzan foal debuts during a performance of the Lipizzan stallions at Tempel Farms in Old Mill Creek. The horse will lighten and turn white when it reaches between 7 and 10 years old.

>>CLCNews

Massage therapy certificate program
A new massage therapy certificate program will be offered by the College of Lake County beginning Aug. 20, with expert training provided by instructors from the Arizona School of Integrative Studies (A.S.I.S.), a Kushan Company.

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Classes will be offered at the newly expanded CLC Southlake Educational Center at 1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. For program details, visit www.clcillinois.edu/noncredit/programs/massageTherapy.asp. From this site, you can download an information sheet and link to the A.S.I.S. Web site, www.asismassage.com.

For more information, contact Derek Shouba, associate dean of Biological and Health Sciences, at (847) 543-2394 or dshouba@clcillinois.edu or the Biological and Health Sciences Division at (847) 543-2042.

>>NorthChicago

Concert highlights Father's Day

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NORTH CHICAGO - Make Father's Day especially memorable with a free concert by CJ & Company at the Greenbelt Cultural Center. Concert goers can see this 11-piece showband perform R&B music from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 17.

CJ & Company's high-energy concerts feature music from the seventies, eighties and today. Their performance will include dancing, singing and a light show. The event will also feature food for purchase by CJ's Catering. As a bonus, free steppin' with DJ Cliff will be offered before the concert from 3

to 5 p.m.

The Greenbelt Cultural Center is located at 1215 Green Bay Road in North Chicago. Parking is available on site and at the Greenbelt Forest Preserve parking area on Dugdale Road with shuttle service provided to the Center. The event will be held indoors in case of inclement weather.

For more information on CJ & Company or the Sounds of Summer event series call (847) 968-3477. For additional information on this or other Lake County Forest Preserve programs, call (847) 367-6640 and request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly newsletter or visit online at www.LCFPD.org.

>>Volo

Volo plans special census this fall

Village looking for qualified workers to aid in September project

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

VOLO - Due to a substantial increase in housing construction, the village of Volo believes that the population has grown sufficiently enough to warrant a Special Census in September.

Since State income tax and motor fuel tax is based on per capita distribution, an increase in Volo's population means substantial increased revenues, officials said. This additional revenue is helpful to pay for necessary services as well as holding the line on property tax bills.

The village urges residents to cooperate with the U.S. Census Bureau and census workers so that an accurate population count may be taken.

Workers are needed to conduct the census. Anyone who is 18 years of age, or 16 with a high school diploma, is eligible to apply. All successful applicants will be paid \$11 to \$16 per hour during the estimated 20 to 25 day period of the Special Census.

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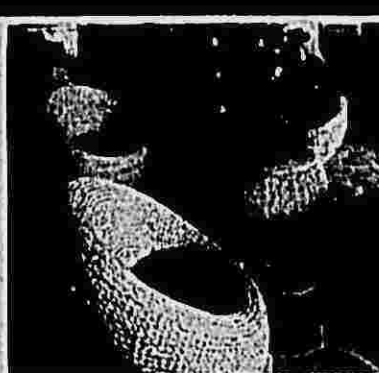
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Five simple summer spruce ups for outdoors

Summer is finally here and you plan to spend every spare minute wearing a permanent indentation in the cushion of the patio chaise. But before you kick back and enjoy the lazy days of summer, you know you need to do something to spruce up the outside of your home.

First decide how much time and money you want to invest. Some outdoor improvements offer big bang for not much buck; others may cost more but can still be accomplished with a relatively modest investment of time. Here are five simple summer spruce ups that can add up to greater outdoor enjoyment without emptying your wallet.

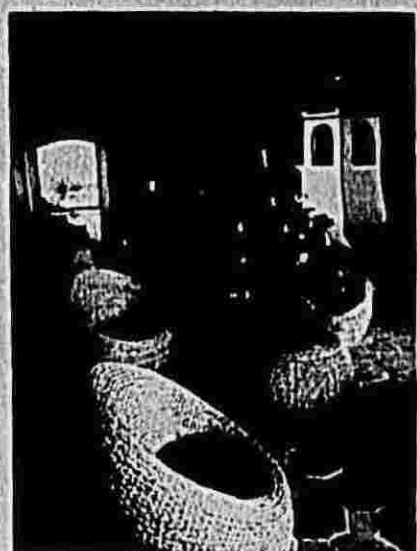
1. Get fresh with your patio or deck. If your deck is looking drab and your patio pallid, it may be time for a power wash and a coat of paint or stain. Simply removing winter dirt and debris will make your outdoor living space look newer and more appealing. Putting a new finish on your existing deck or adding color to your patio with a concrete stain can make your environment feel fresh and updated.

2. Water, water everywhere: Adding a water feature is a great way to introduce motion and emotion to your outdoor environment. Want to add some fun to an outdoor party? Consider a mirthful fountain, the kind you can buy at many home improvement stores that you simply add water to and plug in. For a more peaceful effect, place a shallow bird-bath in your back yard. For the ambitious (and adventurous), do-it-yourself fish pond, waterfall and even streambed kits are available online and from many home improvement stores.

3. Mount a mural. A flat exterior wall, architectural niche or sliding glass door - you can place a mural on virtually any smooth outdoor surface. Not only will the decoration spice up your outdoor décor, a mural can act as a conversation piece for all fresco gatherings and create continuity between your interior and exterior design.

4. Rock on. When it comes to outdoor design, rock may be considered the ultimate homage to Mother Earth. Landscapers use rock to create decorative effects. On the practical side, adding stone or rock to certain areas can aid in drainage. Also, it's a great way to avoid mowing a troublesome spot in the lawn. If you're feeling ambitious, try creating your own rock garden. If your aspirations and needs are a bit more modest, consider adding some colorful stone touches - such as a glass fishbowl filled with polished river stones - around your patio or deck.

5. Refurbish outdoor furniture. Bright, fresh cushions and finishes on patio furniture elevate the impact of your outdoor décor. If a new patio set isn't in the budget right now, it's easy to breathe new life into an old set. Clean cushions with a good quality upholstery cleaner, or, if they're stained and worn beyond hope, visit your local home goods store to pick up some replacements. Refresh finishes with a coat of spray paint. Many manufacturers now offer paints that will



mimic finishes popular in outdoor furnishings today.

A few simple spruce ups can go a long way towards improving the appearance - and your enjoyment - of your outdoor living environment. And get you into that chaise lounge that much sooner.

Buyers, current homeowners seek eco-friendly materials

With the country going green, many homeowners are looking for eco-friendly materials when buying their next home. And as more homeowners struggle with high utility bills and become more concerned about the environment, many are updating their homes to be more eco-friendly.

The latest housing trend shows that many new homebuilders are constructing "green" homes. In fact, the National Association of Home Builders reports that eco-friendly construction will climb from 2 percent of all residential housing starts in 2005 to between 5 and 10 percent in 2010.

For those consumers in older, existing homes, there are many easy, affordable and immediate steps they can take to make their home more environmentally friendly. Here are a few:

- Lower the temperature on your thermostat. By lowering it just one degree, you can reduce heating costs in your home by nearly 4 percent.

- Install low-flow toilets, faucets and showerheads. These help reduce water consumption and water heating costs by as much as 50 percent.

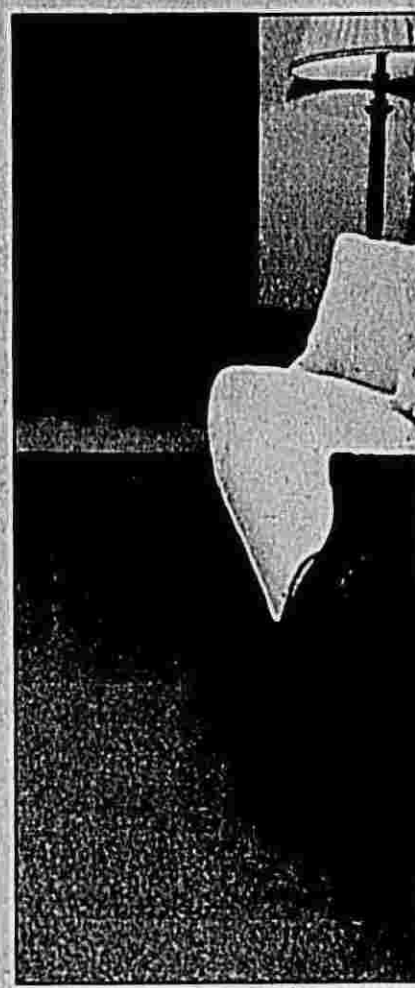
- Repair leaky faucets. One drop per second from a leaky faucet can waste as much as 10 gallons of water each week.

- Purchase appliances with the Energy Star rating. An Energy Star-qualified refrigerator would save enough electricity to light a home for more than four and-a-half months compared to a refrigerator from 1990.

- Select renewable resources when purchasing flooring products. Bamboo and cork surfaces are excel-

lent choices for those wishing to purchase an eco-friendly product that will also provide a beautiful look in their home. Bamboo is actually a grass and replenishes itself naturally in the wild, so by using bamboo, consumers preserve the habitat of endangered wildlife. In addition to bamboo, cork is also another great option for those wishing to have a green or eco-friendly home. Cork is considered a green product because the same tree can be harvested numerous times. It is also durable, acoustical, long-lasting and is the best flooring available for allergy sufferers.

While constructing a green home from the ground up may not be doable for many homeowners, these suggestions can help make their existing homes more green and even help save some money in the process.



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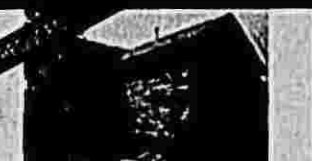
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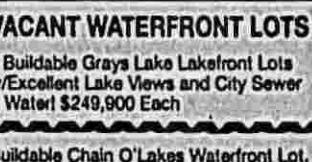
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Here are a few simple do-it-yourself undertakings to spruce up the outside of your house:

Fence posts, light posts, or mailbox posts:

Whether you're putting in a fence, adding a light fixture or fixing one that's gone

askew, you don't need a cement mixer or other special equipment. Setting a post is one of the easiest jobs and one of the first things a homeowner will attempt using concrete.

Here's how you do it:

Remove the loose post and clean out the existing hole, or dig a new one. Set the post into it and fill the hole with water. Using a fast-setting concrete mix, pour the dry mix directly into the hole. The water activates the cement and the mix sets in approximately 10 to 15 minutes. Make sure your post is straight before the concrete sets. There's no need to brace because of the fast set. Approximate project time: less than one hour.

Cracks in the driveway:

Driveway cracks can become very unsightly if left untouched. Over time, they expand, weeds begin to grow out of them and they catch debris. Cracks provide an opening for water, and in regions with freeze-thaw cycles, water penetration will lead to deterioration of driveway surfaces. If you catch the cracks before they get too big, they're easy to repair.

Here's how you do it:

Use a household garden hose to clear the debris from the crack. Moisten the crack and wipe away any pooled water. Using concrete or blacktop crack filler (depending on your driveway), squeeze the filler into the crack. It levels itself for a

smooth, sealed finish. Approximate project time: one hour.

Cracked and broken steps:

Steps in disrepair are not only unappealing but can be unsafe. Repair cracks and damaged corners before the entire step needs replacing.

Here's how you do it:

Remove any loose mortar pieces of concrete, sweep the surface clean and dampen with water, then remove any standing water. Apply a concrete resurfacer and using a trowel, work it into the cracks and smooth it over. If the corner is missing, mold the mix into the desired step shape. You can use a fast-setting cement patcher to get a faster set, approximately 20 min-

utes, and your trowel will act as a form to give the patching material the desired shape. If you wish to cover the entire surface, add water to the mix so it's the consistency of paint, and brush on with a paintbrush. Approximate project time: 1.5 to 2 hours.

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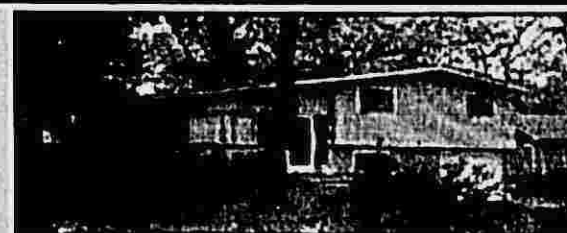
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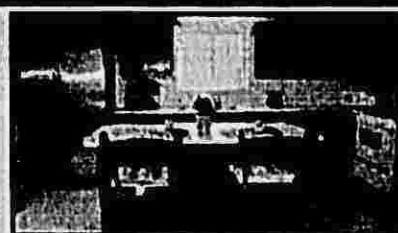
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ABOUT OUR WATER SYSTEM

In 1928 the Village of Fox Lake Public Water System was put into service. The system supplied potable water to our residents from Rt.12 & Grand Ave. to Washington St. & Rollins Rd. The system also supplied potable water north up Forest Ave. to Lakeview Ave. & Howard Ave. The distribution system was comprised of a 60,000-gallon water tower floating over 10" 8" & 6" cast iron water mains. Well #1, drilled in 1928, supplied all the Village's treated water until 1941.

Well #2, put into service in 1941. Iron removal filters were required to reduce the iron concentration to an acceptable limit.

In 1976 a new 500,000-gallon water tower and new Well #3 was put into service. Well #3 along with Wells #1&2 supplied all the Village's potable water until 1988.

Well #4 drilled in 1987 was put into service in 1988. Not unlike Well #2 Iron Removal Filters were required to reduce the treated water's iron concentration to an acceptable limit.

In 1999 a 250,000-gallon water tower was constructed to replace the original 60,000-gallon tower.

In the spring of 2004 new well #5 was put into service. Well #5, not unlike Well #2 & #4, required Iron Removal Filters in order to reduce the treated water's iron concentration to an acceptable limit.

Today our Water System supplies 500,000 to 1,000,000 gallons of potable water per day for over 5,000 Village residents, and our water system now reaches as far south as Rt. 134 & Rt. 12. Wells #1,2,4&5 supply all of the Village's treated water.

Water from Well #1 is pumped and blended with filtered water from Well #2. Polyphosphates are added for corrosion control, followed by the addition of fluorine to help control tooth decay, chlorine is then added for disinfection.

Water from Well #4 is pumped and filtered for iron, polyphosphates are added for corrosion control, followed by the addition of fluorine to help control tooth decay. Chlorine is then added for disinfection.

Water from Well #5 is pumped and filtered for iron, polyphosphates are added for corrosion control, followed by the addition of fluorine to help control tooth decay. Chlorine is then added for disinfection.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and groundwater wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses.

Radioactive contaminants, which are naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that your water is safe to drink, the I.E.P.A. prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by Public Water Systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water with their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the **Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791)**

2006 Regulated Contaminants Detected

Coliform Bacteria

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	Total Coliform Maximum Contaminant Level	Highest No. of Positive	Fecal Coliform or E. Coli Maximum Contaminant Level	Total No. of Positive E. Coli or Fecal Coliform Samples	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
0	1 positive monthly sample	1	Fecal Coliform or E. Coli MCL: A routine sample and a repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal coliform or E. Coli positive		No	Naturally present in the environment

Lead and Copper

Date Sampled: 12/31/2006

Definitions:

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALG's allow for a margin of safety.

Lead MCL	Lead Action Level (AL)	Lead 90th Percentile	# Sites Over Lead AL	Copper MCL	Copper Action Level (AL)	Copper 90th Percentile	# Sites Over Copper AL	Likely Source of Contamination
0	15 ppb	2 ppb	0	1.3 ppm	1.3 ppm	0.5401 ppm	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Water Quality Test Results

Definitions: The following tables contain scientific terms and measures, some of which may require explanation. Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the Maximum Contaminant Level Goal as feasible using the best available treatment technology. Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLG's allow for a margin of safety. mg/l: milligrams per liter or parts per million - or one ounce in 7,350 gallons of water. ug/l: micrograms per liter or parts per billion - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water. not applicable. Avg: Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of monthly samples. Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): The level of disinfectant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLG's allow for a margin of safety.

Regulated Contaminants

Disinfectants & Disinfection By-Products	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
THMs [Total Trihalomethanes]	7/12/2005	0.8	Not Applicable	N/A	80	ppb	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Chlorine	12/31/2006	0.4077	0.1405 - 0.4077	MRDLG=4	MRDL=4	ppm		Water additive used to control microbes
Inorganic Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Barium	7/7/2006	0.12	0.081 - 0.12	2	2	ppm	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	10/23/2006	2.2	0.94 - 2.2	4	4	ppm	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Fertilizer discharge
Nickel	7/7/2006	9	0 - 9	N/A	N/A	ppb	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching
Nitrate-Nitrite	7/19/2006	0.29	Not Applicable	10	10	ppm	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (As N)	7/20/2006	0.46	0 - 0.46	10	10	ppm	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
Selenium	10/23/2006	2	0 - 2	50	50	ppb	No	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Radioactive Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Combined Radium	10/23/2006	0.8	Not Applicable	0	5	pCi/L	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined Uranium	10/23/2006	0.2	Not Applicable	0	30	ppb	No	Erosion of natural deposits

Volatile Organic Compounds	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	1/5/2006	0.5	0 - 0.5	70	70	ppb	No	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
1,1,1-Trichloroethane	1/5/2006	0.69	0 - 0.69	200	200	ppb	No	Discharge from metal degreasing site and other factories
State Regulated Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Iron	4/12/2006	140	0 - 140	N/A	1000	ppb	No	Erosion from naturally occurring deposits
Manganese	4/12/2006	120	6 - 120	N/A	150	ppb	No	Erosion of naturally occurring deposits
Sodium	4/12/2006	43	26 - 43	N/A	N/A	ppm	No	Erosion of naturally occurring deposits; used in water softener regeneration
Zinc	4/12/2006	46	0 - 46	N/A	5000	ppb	No	Naturally occurring; discharge from metal factories

Note: The state requires monitoring of certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Therefore, some of this data may be more than one year old.

2006 Violation Summary Table

Violation summary

No drinking water quality violations were recorded for 2006

Source Water Assessment Summary

The Village of Fox Lake (Facility Number 0970200) utilizes three active public water supply wells. Well #1 (Illinois EPA #20005), well #2 (Illinois EPA #20006), and well #4 (Illinois EPA #00220) distribute 599,000 gallons per day on average to an estimated population of 3,789 at 1,375 service connections. Based on information obtained in a Well Site Survey published in 1992 by the Illinois EPA, twenty-six potential sources or possible problem sites were identified within the survey area of Fox Lake's wells. Furthermore, information provided by the Leaking Underground Storage Tank and Remedial Project Management Sections of the Illinois EPA indicated several additional sites with ongoing remediations, which may be of concern.

The Illinois EPA has determined that Fox Lake's wells #1 and #2 source water is not susceptible to contamination. However, the source water obtained from Well #4 is susceptible to contamination. This determination is based on a number of criteria including: monitoring conducted at the wells; monitoring conducted at the entry point to the distribution system; and the available hydrogeologic data on the wells. The Illinois Environmental Protection Act provides minimum protection zone of 400 feet for Fox Lake well #4 and 200 feet for well #1 and #2. These minimum protection zones are regulated by the Illinois EPA.

To further minimize the risk to the groundwater supply, the Illinois EPA recommends that six additional activities be assessed.

First, the village should obtain aquifer property data and groundwater flow direction information so the recharge area for the village's Well #4 can be mapped. This information can be obtained by completing pump tests on the CWS well and completing mass water level measurements on wells finished in the aquifer utilized by Well #4.

Upon completing this effort, the village may wish to enact a "maximum setback zone" ordinance(s) to further protect their water supply. These ordinances are authorized by the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and allow county and municipal officials the opportunity to provide additional protection up to a fixed distance, normally 1,000 feet, from their well.

Third, the village should explore the options of either properly abandoning inactive Well #3 or retrofitting it for use as a source of water supply. Inactive wells that are not properly abandoned can act as direct conduits for surficial contaminants into the aquifer and are considered "potential routes of groundwater contamination" under the Environmental Protection Act.

Fourth, the water supply staff may wish to revisit their contingency planning documents. Contingency planning documents are a primary means to ensure that, through emergency preparedness, a village will minimize their risk of being without safe and adequate water.

Fifth, the water supply staff is encouraged to review their cross connection control program to ensure that it remains current and viable. Cross connections to either the water treatment plant (for example, at bulk water loading stations) or in the distribution system may negate all source water protection initiatives provided by the village.

Finally, the Illinois EPA recommends that the village investigate additional source water protection management options to address land use activities within the recharge area of Well #4. Specifically, these management options must include potential impacts from point and nonpoint sources of groundwater contamination.

Village Board Meetings

The Village Board meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:00 pm at the Village Hall located at 66 Thillen Drive.

The Sewer & Water Committee meet on the forth Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall. Please feel free to attend these meetings.

A Few Words From The Sewer & Water Dept.

The Sewer & Water Dept. flush the fire hydrants twice a year, once in the spring and again in the fall. This flushing is required to insure our fire hydrants are working properly and to clean the water mains of sediments that cause red water and odor problems. Your Patients is greatly appreciated during this procedure.

If you have a question about your Sewer & Water Bill please call our office at 847-587-3945 or E-mail munoza@foxlake.org

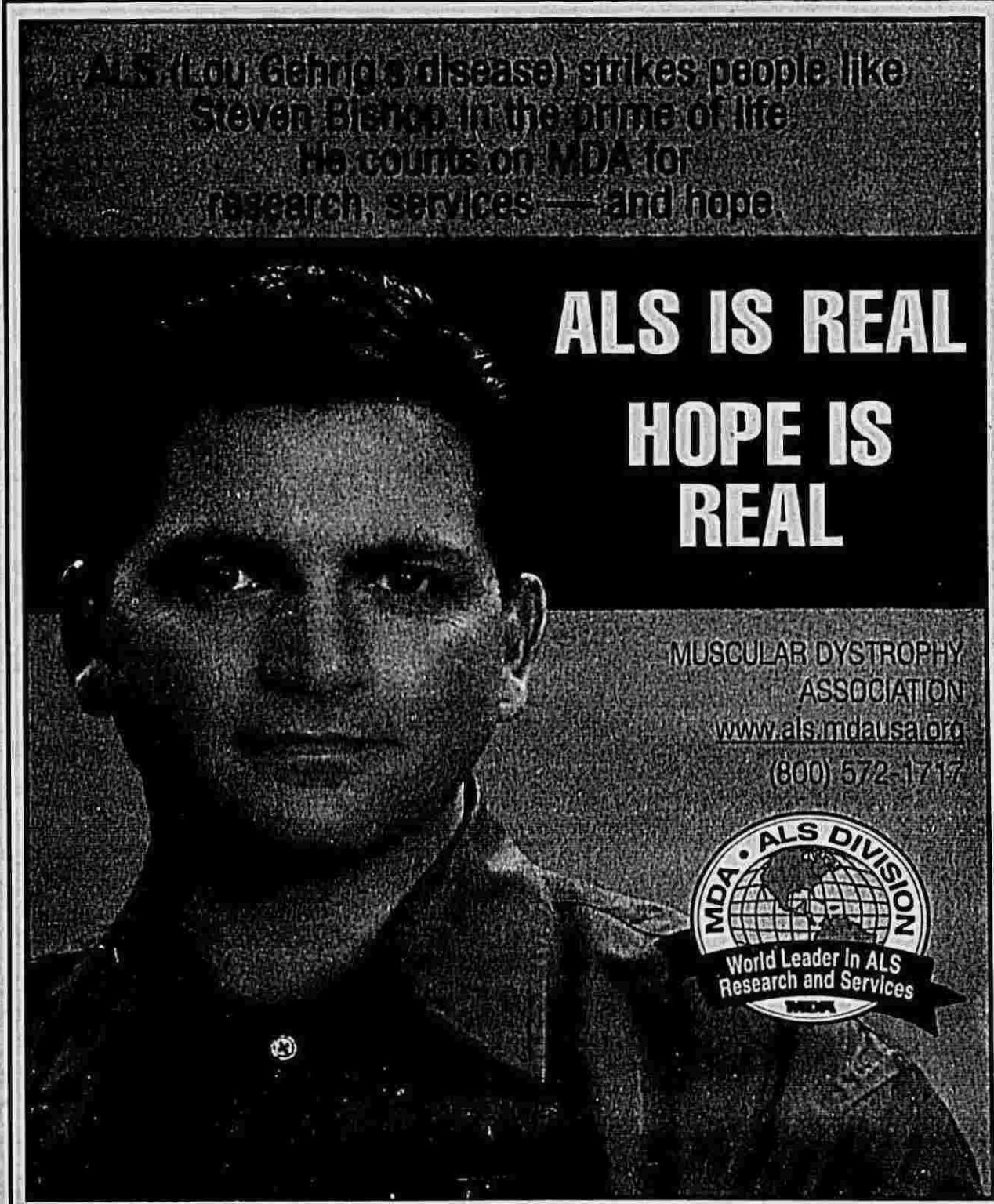
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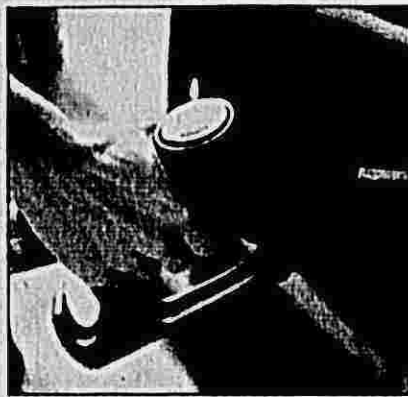
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Here are some things the experts at AAA recommend you take care of before setting out:

Check all belts, hoses and fluids. With the engine off, look for worn or cracked belts and damaged or soft hoses. Inspect the antifreeze/coolant level and condition, making certain the proper 50/50 mixture of water and coolant is present. If you're not comfortable making the checks on your own, bring your car to a mechanic for a seasonal check-up.

Check motor oil level and condition. If you'll be driving under extreme conditions, such as very hot temperatures or while towing a heavy trailer, you'll want to switch to a motor oil with higher viscosity. Check your car's owner's manual for specific oil recommendations.

Because even properly



maintained vehicles can break down, AAA advises motorists to equip their vehicle with an emergency kit containing at least the following items: A flashlight with extra batteries, warning devices such as flares or reflective triangles, jumper cables, a first-aid kit, and a cellular phone to summon emergency assistance if needed.

Once all these checks are taken care of, you'll be ready to set off. And with gas prices at record high levels — now topping over \$3 per gallon for regular unleaded — you'll want to make sure you are getting the best gas mileage possible. Here are some ways to make your car more fuel efficient:

• Make sure your tires are properly inflated. Improperly inflated tires can affect your gas mileage. Also inspect tires, including the spare for signs of uneven or excessive tread wear. You don't want to have a blow out.

Put a fuel additive like into your gas tank every time you fill up. The additive helps increase your vehicle's gas mileage by reducing internal friction in the engine.

Debunking auto insurance myths

Just as there are many differences between a Toyota and a Lexus, there are many differences between auto insurance policies, although you have to look more closely to spot them. However, choosing a low-cost auto insurance policy may end up costing you thousands of dollars. The familiar pitch, "save hundreds of dollars in 15 minutes," obscures complex coverage issues that may have you paying much more in the end.

Your liability exposure

Many auto insurance policies have low liability limits which don't reflect an individual's true worth. In fact, in several states, the recommended limits are as low as \$25,000. Because every auto insurance policy is different, it's best to read your policy carefully and make sure you're not part of the up to 50 percent of drivers who are under-insured. If you are in an accident with someone who is uninsured or under-insured, you could personally be responsible for medical expenses, lost income and other damages.

Using a cookie-cutter approach is simply not appropriate for buying auto insurance, especially if you have significant assets to protect or specific needs. You need a custom assessment of your risk profile when selecting car insurance. It's critical to go through an agent who understands and can respond to your individual situation.

Sales representatives vs. insurance agents

An independent insurance

agent will be able to give you details on what a policy covers, and make recommendations on what is best for you, based on your lifestyle. This differs from a telephone sales representative who is often working from a script, and is only able to quote prices, not make recommendations. When talking to an independent agent, it's important to discuss:

- The extent of your assets and net worth
- Your views about asset protection and insurance
- Your expectations if you have a claim

The replacement gap

Many carriers often fall short in insuring full replacement value for your car in case of a total loss. They usually pay settlements for total losses based on the actual cash value of your vehicle, not on the replacement cost of the original. If you want to purchase a comparable vehicle after a total loss, you'll probably have to cover the gap out of your own money.

A few policies feature coverage which protects you against depreciation in case of a total loss. Such a policy pays the full purchase price for your car, including taxes and license fees, if you "total" the vehicle during your first year of ownership. Even the deductible is waived. Each year thereafter, the company locks in the car's value as determined by the industry's standard "retail" Blue Book.

Multi-car owner penalty

Car owners who have more cars in the family than drivers



Using a cookie-cutter approach is simply not appropriate for buying auto insurance.

can be shortchanged by mass-market insurers.

Most insurers don't expect customers to have additional cars that aren't regularly driven by a household member. Most insurers assume that those extra cars are being driven — more often than not — by undisclosed teenage drivers who would otherwise cause the customer's premium to skyrocket.

In reality, many people acquire additional vehicles for recreation or collecting that actually are not being driven on a regular basis. In that case, it's best to find an insurance company that can customize rates, offering deep discounts for additional vehicles that other insurers can't match. In effect, mass-market carriers penalize their clients for additional vehicles, whereas specialized insurers reward clients.

Small things add up

The items covered — or not

covered — by the fine print in a low-cost policy may appear small when you first sign up, but they can assume a larger significance when you have a loss. For example, mass-market coverage for repairs often provides incentives for policyholders to use "in-network" repair shops. While more specialized insurers allow you to pick the repair shop you want without a cost penalty.

Which do you choose?

If you're not sure about the extent of your current auto coverage, look at the declarations page of your policy. Your agent can also help you decipher the fine print and make a true comparison between your current coverage and a more comprehensive product. Since an independent agent is not employed by a single carrier, his or her first responsibility is to the client. Your agent has a legal and fiduciary responsibility to provide proper coverage.

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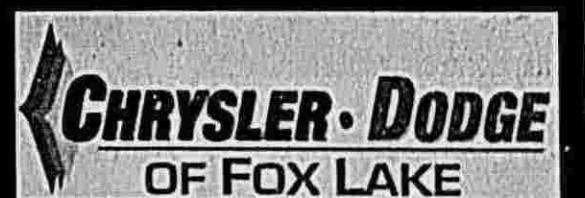


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>> BestBets

FESTIVAL OF ART: The 12th Annual Grayslake Arts Festival will take place June 16 on Center Street. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., there will be a juried show.

LOVING LIBERTYVILLE: Libertyville Days Festival is underway through Sunday in Libertyville. Visit www.libciviccenter.org for a list of events.

FATHER'S DAY: Looking for something to do to make Father's Day special? Check out the calendar for several Lake County and Chicago-area events.

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Movie reviews

"Nancy Drew"
★★

• Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says Nancy Drew fans will be offended when they watch the new film, as it takes Nancy from her New England hometown in the mystery novels and tries to fit her into modern day Los Angeles, making the film more like another "Clueless."

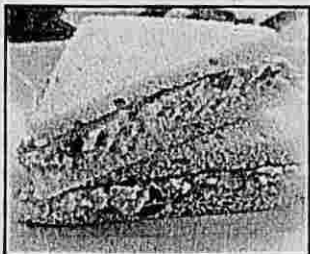
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Classic pimiento cheese

Southern cooks know the best pimiento cheese balances sharp cheese and pimientos. Learn how to make this delicious treat.

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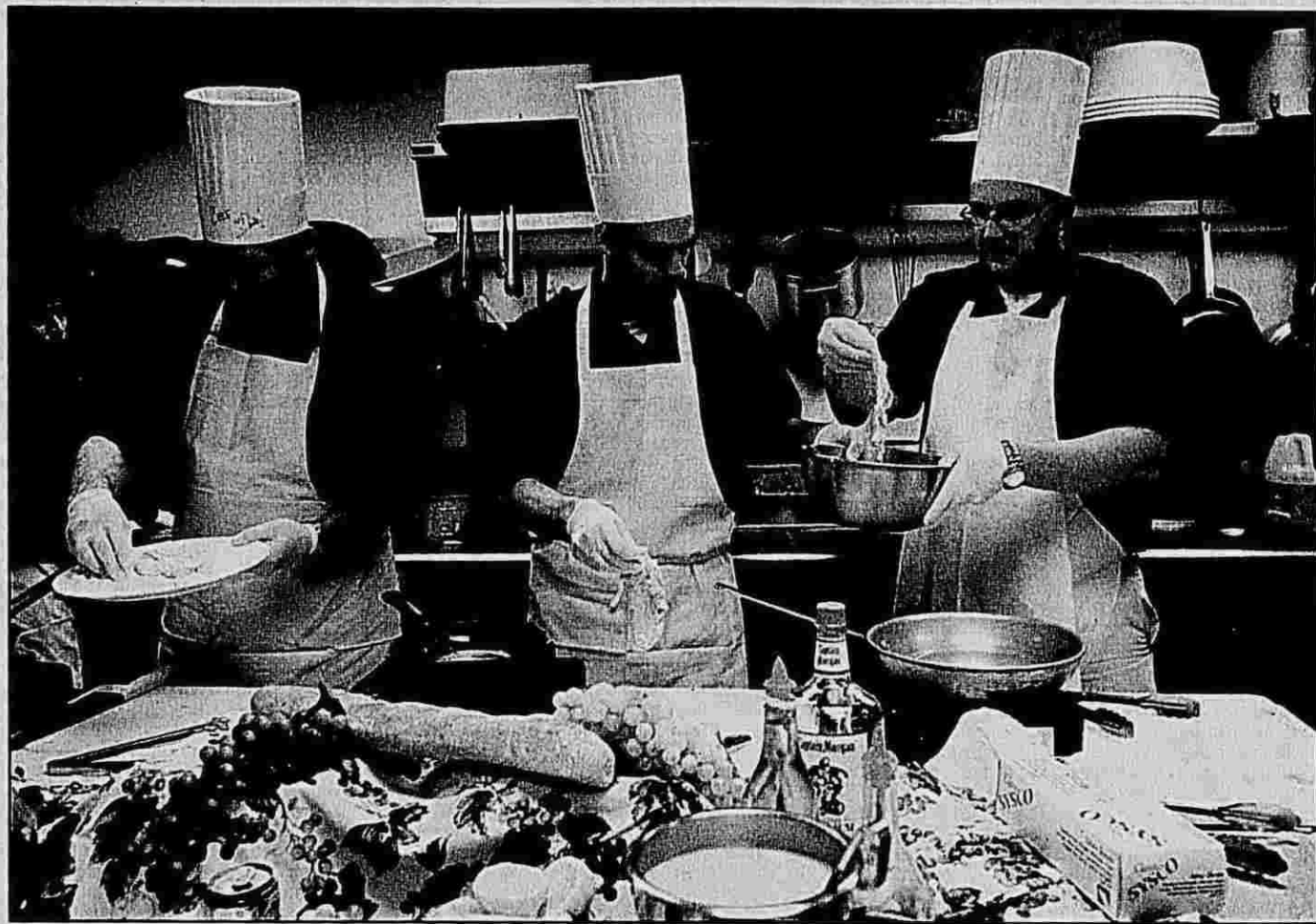
>> OnStage

'The Color Purple'

This classic tale of struggle and perseverance covers a time from 1911 to 1945 and follows a young woman, Celie, through her traumatic life. The play will be staged through Sept. 2 at Cadillac Palace Theatre in Chicago.

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Now you're cooking



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Snap-on employees (from left) Dave Powell, Joel Yates and Casey Campanale make chicken piccata during an Iron Chef-like cooking session as part of a team-building exercise at the University Center of Lake County in Grayslake.

University Center offers new program to instill teamwork

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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Just about everyone who has worked in an office has gone through some sort of company-wide training session. Topics often cover a variety of issues such as sexual harassment, workplace diversity and, that age-old chestnut, team building.

Companies spend thousands of dollars a year to encourage employees to work together. Trained facilitators will pair up employees and instruct them to fall backward into the outstretched arms of their colleagues. Then there's the more elaborate and nerve-racking ropes course.

The folks at the University Center of Lake County have created something less strenuous, and a lot more fun, to bring employees together. It involves cooking.

Kimberly Kreml, conference services and facility manager at University Center, said staff members got the idea about a year ago when "a large pharmaceutical firm in Lake County" approached them, wanting a different teamwork program. With the help of Mike

Ready to 'team' up?

For more information on the Iron Chef teamwork program, contact Kimberly Kreml, conference services and facility manager at the University Center, at (847) 665-4010.

Shoemaker, owner and operator of Noteable Event Productions who provides catering for the facility, the center came up with "Iron Chef."

On June 8, about 16 Snap-on Tool mid-level managers from across the country were treated to this elaborate cooking demonstration. Unlike the Food Network program, there is no real competition and no secret ingredient.

Les Perry, of Howell, Mich., is a manager of field training for Snap-on and put together a two-week training program at the University Center. The managers spend six days in class for the two weeks, taking tours of the Snap-on Corporate Office in Kenosha, Wis., the Customer Service Center in Crystal Lake and the company's Credit Office in Libertyville.

Shoemaker and two sous chefs showed volunteers how to cook Steak Diane and chicken piccata with several sides. As the grand finale, the men learned how to make Bananas Foster.

"I read in a magazine that Bananas Foster is it," Shoemaker told the men. "It's romantic. It beats flowers, candy—all of it."

The men enjoyed New England



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Snap-on employees stir it up during a team-building session.

Crab Cakes and a tool man's wedge salad, as well as many pitchers of beer. They donned paper chef's hats and aprons. A couple of the volunteers wrote on their hats with a marker. One went by the moniker of "Chef Boyardee" and another was "Chef Snappy."

Whether the men cooked or not, they all piled into the facility's industrial kitchen. Most were led in by the smell of grilled meats and vegetables. Flames licked the pans, and many of the men started to look nervous.

"A lot of these guys don't cook," Perry said. "Fires at home are usually

[a] bad [thing]."

Thirty-year-old Joel Yeates, of Indianapolis, is married and has one child. He admits he doesn't cook when he's at home.

"This is pretty cool," Yeates said. "It's a nice place."

He said he's been with Snap-on for three and a half years and "everything they put on is first class."

Some of the men making the chicken piccata were apprehensive about one of the dish's main ingredients—capers.

"What are capers?" several volunteers asked. "I've never seen those before."

After they tasted the dish, most were OK with them.

Perry said this is the second time Snap-on has participated in Iron Chef, and the last group really enjoyed it. The managers started their training with a week in Dallas, and after this session, they will go home for a week or so and then head to Dallas again for two more weeks.

"It's pretty intensive training," Perry said.

Kreml said one of the best things about Iron Chef is that food and recipes can be tailored to the interests of the group and its size. She said they charge about \$100 a person, which covers the cost of food, along with the chef's time.

After the whole thing was through, Shoemaker looked pretty tired, but he had fun.

"Oh, this is a blast," he said.

>> DiningOut



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Jose DelRio and Jon Harris put the finishing touches on a Chicago-style hot dog as Nico Rivera makes the fries at Mitch's Chicago Style Grill in Grayslake. See story on page 3B.

INSIDE SPORTS



Kevin Kaduk

>> Views

With all the hoopla surrounding elite female athletes like Danica Patrick and Michelle Wie, some might think pro sports are devoid of women. But one sport, pro drag racing, not only broke the sex barrier, but did it decades ago.

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>> PrepSports

Capping off a career in style

In his last year as Warren's baseball coach, Dar Townsend took the Blue Devils to the team's first regional championship in three seasons.

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>> QuickHitters

Athletic spotlight

With top-three state finishes in their respective sports, Grant's Bailey Wagner and Warren's Denis Bogatov are the 2007 spring season Quick Hitters.

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Major Leagues?!

With the prep season complete, it's time to switch gears and enjoy Cubs and Sox games all week.

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Have an upcoming event?

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FATHER'S DAY

June 16-BRUNCH- Country Inn Restaurant of Lambs Farm on I-94 at Route 176 in Libertyville. Seatings at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Adults: \$18.95; children 12 years old and younger \$9.95 (Children younger than 2 years old eat free). For more information, call (847) 362-5050.

June 17-RACELINE MOTORWORKS- 304 Hawthorn Center, in Vernon Hills. For more information, call (847) 367-3316. Featuring: No racing fees and free pizza from noon to 2 p.m.

June 17-MCHENRY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM- 6422 W. Main St., in Union. Featuring: Free admission for dads. For more information, call (815) 923-2267, or visit mchsonline.org

June 17-ILLINOIS RAILROAD MUSEUM- 7000 Olson Road, in Union. Featuring: Free admission for fathers with at least one fare-paying individual. Includes train ride. For more information, call (815) 923-4000, or e-mail traintraveling@usa.com.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

FREE CONCERT- Independence Grove, on Buckley Road (Route 137), east of Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21) and west of I-94, near Libertyville. Featuring: Mr. Myers Tropical sounds of calypso, reggae and ska at 7:30 p.m. on June 19. All ages are invited. The event is free, and no registration is required. For more information, call (847) 968-3499, or visit www.independencegrove.org.

VILLAGE MUSIC STORE- 645 Osterman, in Deerfield. For more information, call (847) 945-5321. At 7 p.m. on June 21, the Backstage Loungers with the MAUDS lead singer Jimmy Rogers play at the Red Star Plaza in downtown Deerfield.

RAVINIA- 418 Sheridan Road,

in Highland Park. Featuring: Ravinia Festival's box office is now open. Tickets to Ravinia events are available online at www.ravinia.org. Orders also are accepted by Fax at (847) 266-0641, or through mail by sending a printable online order form and payment to Ravinia Festival, P.O. Box 896, Highland Park, IL 60035. Walk-up sales will be accepted throughout the season from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays (closed July 4). Ravinia Festival is at Lake Cook and Green Bay Roads in Highland Park.

WORKS OF ART

GRAYSLAKE ARTS FESTIVAL- Downtown Grayslake on Center Street. For artist application, call (847) 223-6888, or visit www.grayslakeartsfestival.com. Featuring: From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 16, a juried show.

ON STAGE

STEPPENWOLF UPSTAIRS THEATRE- 1650 N. Halsted St., in Chicago. Featuring: "500 Clown Macbeth," which opens at 5 p.m. on June 16; "500 Clown Frankenstein" opens at 9 p.m. on June 16 and take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, at 5 and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and at 3 p.m. Sundays. For more information, visit www.steppenwolf.org. For tickets, visit www.steppenwolf.org/boxoffice, or call (312) 335-1650. Tickets also can be bought online at www.goldstarevents.com and www.hot-tix.org

GENESSEE THEATRE- 203 N. Genessee St., in Waukegan. For more information, call (847) 782-2366, or visit www.genesseetheatre.com. Featuring: At 8 p.m. on Sept. 7, Donny Osmond. Tickets cost \$30 to \$70. Tickets can be bought at the Genessee Theatre Box Office, through

Ticketmaster, charge-by-phone at (312) 559-1212, or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

TIMELINE THEATRE CO.- 615 W. Wellington Ave., in Chicago. Featuring: Through July 1, "Widowers' Houses." To buy tickets, visit www.timeline-theatre.com, or call (773) 281-TIME (8463). Tickets cost \$25. Student tickets cost \$15 with valid ID. Group rates for groups of 10 or more are available.

LIFELINE THEATRE- 6912 N. Glenwood Ave., in Chicago. For more information, call (773) 761-4477, or visit www.lifelinetheatre.com. Featuring: The world premiere of the MainStage production "Crossing California." The play is recommended for mature audiences and takes place through June 24. The play takes place Fridays at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Group rates for 12 and more are available by request.

CHICAGO SHAKESPEARE THEATRE- 800 E. Grand Ave., in Chicago. For more information, contact Alida Szabo or Catherine Brandt at (312) 595-5606. Featuring: The theater will conclude its 20th anniversary season with one of William Shakespeare's most passionate plays, "Troilus and Cressida." Production takes place through June 24. Tickets are available at Chicago Shakespeare Theater's Box office at (312) 595-5600, or visit www.chicagoshakes.com.

THEATRE HIKES- North Park Village Nature Center, 5801 N. Pulaski Road, in Chicago. Featuring: Five outdoor theater hikes: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "The Morton Arboretum," 4100 Illinois Route 53 in Lisle, is now open (National Trails Day) on Saturdays and Sundays through June 30. All performances at The Morton Arboretum are at 1 p.m., except for June 17, which starts at 4 p.m. Admission costs \$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. To make reservations for any of these performances at The Morton Arboretum, visit www.mortonarb.org, or call (630) 725-2066.

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," finishes at 11 a.m. on Aug. 11 at Chicago's Millennium Park as part of the Great Performers of Illinois program. Performance at Millennium Park is free to the public. For more information, visit www.theatre-

hikes.org.

LAKESHORE THEATRE- 3175 N. Broadway, in Chicago. For more information, call (773) 477-7666. Featuring: Darren Hayes with Temposhark joining him at 8 p.m. on June 18. Hayes is the former front man of the popular duo Savage Garden and Temposhark, an electronic pop band. This event is one night only, and tickets cost \$30 in advance. Tickets are available by calling TicketWeb at (866) 468-3401 or by visiting www.lakeshoretheater.com. Tickets at the door cost \$35.

LAKESHORE THEATRE- 3175 N. Broadway, in Chicago. Featuring: "Nigerian Spam Scam Scam," at the Lakeshore Theater at 8 p.m. on June 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. This play is a two-person comedy about receiving a spam e-mail from Nigeria with comedians Dean Cameron and Victor Isaac. Tickets cost \$15. Tickets to shows are available by calling TicketWeb at (866) 468-3401, or by visiting www.lakeshoretheater.com.

GLENBROOK NORTH HIGH SCHOOL- 2300 Shermer Rd., in Northbrook. For more information, call (847) 509-9802. Featuring: At 7 p.m. on June 18, Celebration: The International Jewish Hit Musical by Oshy Tugendhaft and South Africa's Sydenham Choir. It is a benefit concert for American Friends of Magen David Adom to rebuild the emergency medical station in Sderot, Israel.

ROUND LAKE BEACH CULTURAL AND CIVIC CENTER- 2007 Civic Center Way, Round Lake Beach. Featuring: Musical Theater Camp presented by Improv Playhouse. "High School Musical" will be the focus as campers train in all aspects of theater 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, from June 18 to July 13. Junior camp is for campers ages 8 through 12 years old; Senior camp is for campers ages 13 through 17 years old. Before and after care provided. For more information, call Improv Playhouse at (847) 968-4529, or visit improvplayhouse.com.

PM&L THEATRE- 877 Main St., in Antioch. Featuring: At 7:30 p.m. on June 18 and 19, auditions for the August production of "Play On" will take place; The play "1776" will take place from June 15 through July 1. For more information, call (847) 395-3433.

ZOO FUN

BROOKFIELD ZOO- 8401 31st St., in Brookfield. Featuring: Zoo Tunes. Concerts will take place on Sunday afternoons from June to August. All concerts: Free with general zoo admission. At 5 p.m. on June 17, "Buckwheat Zydeco;" At 5 p.m. on June 24, "Carbon Leaf;" At 2:30 p.m. on July 15, "Crash," and at 4:30 p.m., "U2 Zoo;" July 29- TBA; Aug. 5, "Disneymania;" Aug. 12, TBA; Aug. 25, "The Children's Dimetapp Breathe and Boogie Tour with Brady Rymer." For more information, visit www.BrookfieldZoo.org, or call (708) 485-0263.

MUSEUM EVENTS

THE FIELD MUSEUM- 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago. For more information, call (312) 665-7100, or visit www.fieldmuseum.org. Featuring: Through June 17, Eskimo & Inuit Carvings: Collecting Art From the Arctic; Through July 7, Impressions of Tsavo; Through Sept. 3, Dinosaurs: Ancient Fossils, News Discoveries; Opening June 15, Darwin; Through Dec. 31, Cheyenne Visions; Through Labor Day, Cicadas and Emerald Ash Borers; Evolving Planet

INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF SURGICAL SCIENCE- 1524 North Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago. For more information, call (312) 642-6502. Featuring: Through July 20, two exhibitions will run concurrently as part of the museum's ongoing "Anatomy in the Gallery" contemporary art program. The exhibits are "Sympathetic Coordination" (www.laurasplan.com) and "Biological Cartography" (www.una-love.com/renee-info.html). For more information about "Anatomy in the Gallery," visit www.imss.org/anat-gallery.htm.

LAKE COUNTY DISCOVERY MUSEUM- Route 176 and Fairfield Road, in Wauconda. For more information, call (847) 968-3393, or visit www.LCFPD.org. Featuring: "Hooked." See the largest display of Dan Basore's legendary fishing collection. The exhibition features items dating from indigenous cultures to modern day. Visit the Buck Perry theater, make a lure in the interactive lure lab and visit the old fashioned bait shop. The display will take place through Sept. 23.

BLOOMINGDALE MUSEUM- 108 S. Bloomingdale Road, in

Bloomington. For more information, call (630) 539-3096. Museum hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursdays; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays; and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Featuring: fotoMuses, a group of women photographers celebrating 10 years in existence with their newest exhibit, "Colorshift," at the museum through June 23.

SPECIAL EVENTS

HASTINGS LAKE PRESERVE- On Gelden Road, off of Grass Lake Road, in Lake Villa. Park in the gravel lot and a wagon shuttle will take you to the shoreline ceremony. Preserve opening special ceremony and special lake activities will begin at 2 p.m. on June 15.

GURNEE HOLIDAY INN- 6161 W. Grand Ave., in Gurnee. For more information, or to register for landlord training program, call Community Investment Corp. at (312) 258-0070, or visit www.cicchicago.com. Featuring: CIC Landlord Training from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 16 at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee.

IVANHOE CLUB- 21908 W. Highway 176, in Mundelein. For more information, call Shanan Egger (847) 353-1762, or visit www.omniyouth.org/classic.asp. Featuring: 2007 American Chartered Bank OMNI Golf Classic, a golf outing to benefit OMNI Youth Services, on June 18 at The Ivanhoe Club in Mundelein. Shot-gun start is at 11:45 a.m. Registration opens at 9 a.m. Driving range and Putting Green are open from 9 to 10 a.m.

LAMBS FARM- Intersection I-94 and Route 176, in Libertyville. For information on Lambs Farm or Woodstock, call (847) 362-4636, or visit www.lambsfarm.org. Featuring: Woodstock Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 23. Admission is free.

LIBERTYVILLE DAYS FESTIVAL- Happy 125th birthday, Libertyville. To celebrate, Libertyville Days Festival is underway through June 17 in downtown Libertyville. For a complete list of events, visit www.libciviccenter.org, and press the Libertyville Days Festival button on the right. For more information, call Libertyville Civic Center at (847) 918-8880, or e-mail libciviccenter@sbcbglobal.net.

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>> DiningOut

Taste of Chicago in the suburbs

By MATT PERA

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As is the case with many success stories, Laura Mitchell's dream started out small. Namely, it began as a hot dog cart.

With roots in Chicago, she had seen how successful hot dog stands were in the city and thought a similar business could thrive in the suburbs.

That idea expanded to a full-size restaurant and, in the spring of 2004, Mitch's Chicago Style Grill opened its doors at 116 S. Route 83 in Grayslake.

Laura owns the restaurant with her husband, Mike (who is known as Mitch), and her mother, Sara Lee.

The restaurant lives up to the "Chicago Style" tag in its name. Framed jerseys of local pro-sports heroes hang on the walls, along with photos of famous moments and athletes from Chicago history.

Adding a local twist, the Mitchells have encouraged local high school athletes to bring in team photos and newspaper clippings to go on a wall of fame in the restaurant. It's a popular tradition that continues to grow.

"We need more walls," Laura said with a laugh.

Along with the local photos and sports memorabilia, letters from loyal customers are taped up as a testament to the following Mitch's has developed.

The kudos are well-deserved for a restaurant that could have been airlifted from a Chicago neighborhood and relocated in the north suburbs. Almost anything you would find at a city grill on Clark Street or Broadway can be found at Mitch's.

The burgers – a definite claim to fame for the restaurant – are offered in generous sizes that should satisfy even



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Mitch's Chicago Style Grill, on Route 83 in Grayslake, offers Chicago favorites, including Italian beef sandwiches and Chicago-style hot dogs.

the most voracious of appetites. The Minor League Burger weighs in at 1/3 of a pound, the Major League Burger at a meaty 1/2 pound, and the Super Bowl Burger features two 1/3-pound patties.

If that's not enough for you, Mitch's Challenge (which definitely lives up to its name) boasts a two-pound burger.

Other favorites on the menu include the patty melt, the steak sandwich and the veggie burger.

And no self-respecting grill that claims the Windy City as its inspiration would offer a menu that did not include an Italian beef sandwich, Maxwell Street Polish Sausage and Chicago-style hot dogs featuring mustard, relish, onion, tomato, sport peppers, pickles and celery salt (note the absence of ketchup in the listed toppings for the hot dog. This is not by mistake).

Mitch's offers all of these and many more grilled or fried favorites.

There is no shortage of side dishes either, with fries, onion rings, mozzarella sticks, breaded mushrooms and cheddar poppers all featured.

Twelve combo meals offer some of the restaurant's most popular entrees with regular

fries and a large fountain drink.

Along with pop, patrons 21 and older can enjoy an imported or domestic bottled beer or a variety of wines with their meal.

Ice cream, shakes and malts also are available. Kids 12 and younger get a scoop for free with their meal.

It's all part of the welcoming atmosphere that Laura and her family try to convey to customers whom she refers to as her "best friends."

"My whole family, we're just very personable people, and we treat people the way we would want to be treated," she said.

Want to go?

What: Mitch's Chicago Style Grill

Where: 116 S. Route 83, Grayslake

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday

Theme: Chicago grill

Signature dish: Italian beef, Chicago-style hot dog

Accepted credit cards: Visa, MasterCard, Discover

Alcohol: Imported and domestic bottled beer; a variety of wines

Smoking: Nonsmoking

Daily specials

The following specials are available at Mitch's every week

Monday

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Tuesday and Wednesday

Italian beef, regular fries and regular drink – \$5.95

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Chicago-style hot dogs – 99 cents each (limit five a customer)

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What's in a name?

Polar bear cub at local zoo gets a name

Choosing a name for a child or a pet can be a difficult decision. So, when Brookfield Zoo's male polar bear cub needed a name, the zoo turned to the public for help.

And after receiving and reviewing nearly 5,000 name suggestions, Chicago Zoological Society staff have selected a name.

The cub will be called Hudson, after Henry Hudson, the English explorer

for which Hudson Bay is named. An electronic random drawing was conducted to choose the winner, Kathy Beetz, of Sycamore.

According to a release, Beetz and other entrants suggested the name Hudson because Hudson Bay is part of the polar bears' range being affected by global warming.

To see Hudson, visit the zoo at 401 31st St., in Brookfield.

It's strawberry time

Berry-filled festival comes to Wisconsin

As the weather starts to get warmer, the strawberries start to turn red. For those who love the juicy fruit, Cedarburg, Wis., might be the perfect place.

The 22nd Annual Strawberry festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 23 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 24.

Events will take place throughout Cedarburg's Historic District. Festival goers also can enjoy strolling Washington Avenue, where Arts on the Avenue event will take place.

For more information, call (262) 377-9620 or (888) 894-4001. Or visit www.cedarburgfestivals.org.

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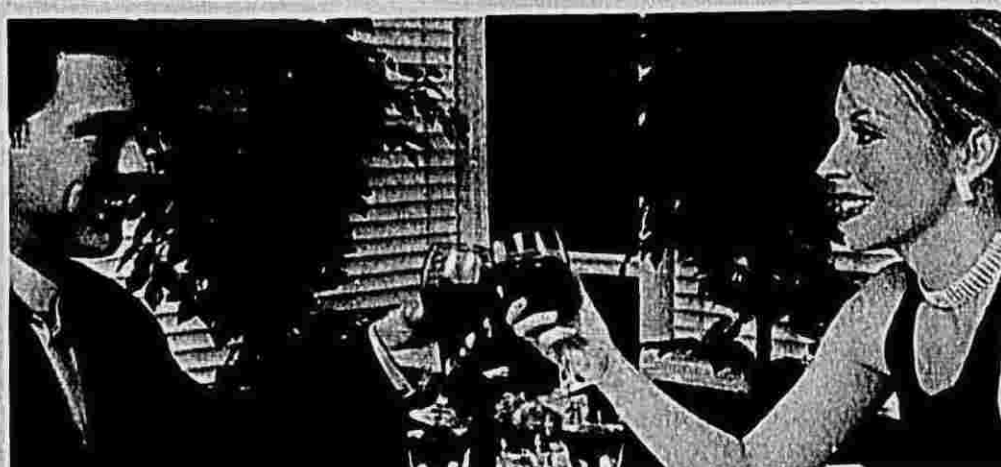
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The Grape Vine Restaurant has the informal flair of a European bistro. The dining room, with a bar tucked in one corner, seats 69, while a patio outdoors seats 40. The restaurant has a diverse clientele: families, upscale couples, and blue-collar workers.

Chef Bob said he feels that his customers are coming from as far as Vernon Hills because The Grape Vine pro-

vides "quality, consistency, attention to detail, value, and service. Everything is made from scratch from original recipes."

The breadth of Chef Bob's repertoire is particularly impressive. The Grape Vine Restaurant offers an eclectic assortment of continental, regional American, and multi-ethnic cuisine.

Although Bob said The Grape Vine's signature dishes are the sesame-seared tuna and the Gorgonzola-encrusted steak, "all the menu items are popular." The many tempting selections are difficult to choose from: appetizers like baked oysters Florentine; soups, salads, sandwiches, pizza, house specialties like Brigitte's homemade cheese ravioli, and homemade desserts like The Grape Vine's signature chocolate mousse tower.

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We capped off our meal with a delicious and beautifully presented white chocolate berry cheesecake.

Bob noted that The Grape Vine offers pick up and delivery of its entire menu, including their popular pizza that, "food critics and pizza aficionados agree is the area's

best pizza."

He also added that The Grape Vine's catering service is very reasonable, "Our gourmet meals average \$6.00 or \$7.00 a person, not much more than a Mac and fries." The Grape Vine Restaurant caters parties as small as 10, or as large as 500.

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Emma Roberts stars as Nancy Drew in the new adventure crime thriller "Nancy Drew," based on the novels of the same name.

Solving the mystery of 'Nancy Drew'

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF
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In "Nancy Drew," the famous girl detective (played by Emma Roberts) solves a Hollywood mystery.

The case she tries to crack is one of those run-of-the-mill mysteries about a famous actress who died mysteriously decades ago.

The Hollywood mystery Nancy Drew ought to solve is why producers buy the screen rights to certain characters and then misrepresent them in the film. Because Nancy herself is a victim of that practice.

This is not a basic Nancy Drew film where the heroine solves a crime or two. Instead, the filmmakers throw ironic quotation marks around the name and make a "Nancy Drew" movie that pretends to update the character by constantly pointing out what a throwback she is.

By yanking Nancy out of River Heights, her New England hometown, and dropping her into contemporary L.A., director Andrew Fleming and his script collaborator, Tiffany Paulsen, invite comparisons to "Clueless."

I will pause a moment for you to mull the irony of modeling a Nancy Drew update on a movie called "Clueless." More than "Clueless," though, the true inspiration is "The Brady Bunch Movie," where the lead characters never realized they were perky anachronisms living in a time warp.

Nancy dresses like the World War II-era American Girls doll Molly and behaves as if the calendar stopped at 1954. When her new Hollywood classmates come to her party, Nancy glibly announces, "We're having a taffy pull later!"

Yeah, because taffy pulls always were a big part of her

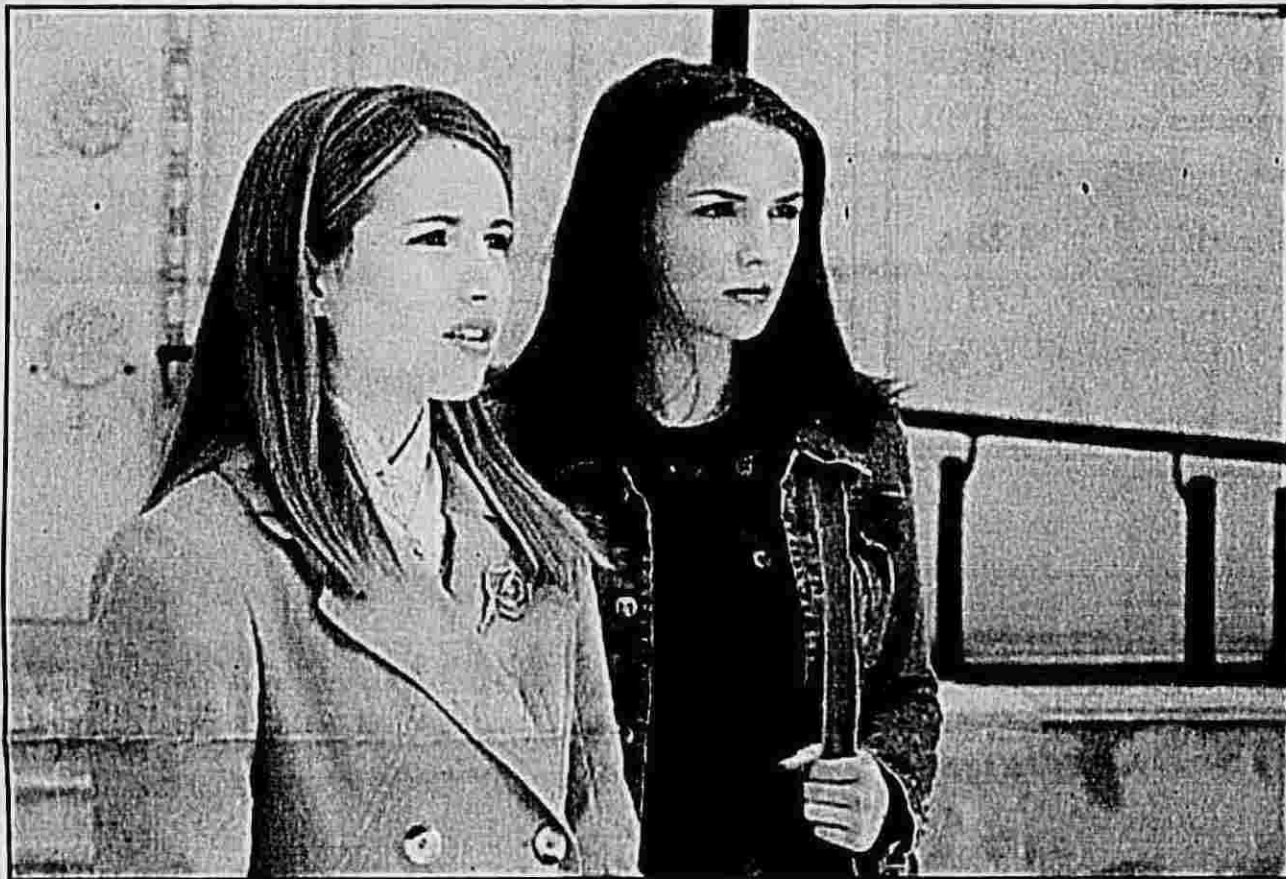


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Emma Roberts (left) and Rachael Leigh Cook perform in a scene from "Nancy Drew."

"Nancy Drew"

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Genre: Adventure/crime/family
Writers: Andrew Fleming and Tiffany Paulsen
Director: Andrew Fleming
More information: Rated PG for mild violence, thematic elements and brief language; running time is 99 minutes

mystery books. The parody also extends to jokey self-awareness.

After discovering a bomb in her car, Nancy deadpans, "Usually when someone tries to kill me, it means I'm on to something."

Fleming and Paulsen get caught between making fun of Nancy and celebrating her: Who do they think their audience is? Nancy's many fans rightfully will be insulted by the spoofing, and everyone

else will be confused by the uneven tone and start-and-stop plot.

On one level, I understand producer Jerry Weintraub's hesitation to reintroduce Nancy in a traditional whodunit. A few years ago, another production company did pull off a hip, successful update of the Nancy Drew formula and called it "Veronica Mars."

Too bad no one whispered in Weintraub's ear that his Nancy Drew could be Veronica Mars without the date rape. Or that no one showed him the new series of Nancy Drew graphic novels published by PaperCutz that bring the character into the 21st century with her detective skills and dignity intact.

These comics show what a modern Nancy Drew movie should be.

And though Roberts (the daughter of Eric and niece of Julia) gives a sincere performance, she is playing the

right character in the wrong picture.

"Nancy Drew" isn't smart enough to work as a spoof and isn't sly enough to work as a mystery.

Beyond the dumb jokes aimed at the heroine, "Nancy Drew" is one of those Hollywood products aimed at children whom producers don't trust to follow the story. Plot points are explicated as they happen.

When Nancy discovers a secret passage, someone shouts, "A secret passage!"

If Weintraub and Fleming have no faith in their main character or their audience, why did they bother filming "Nancy Drew?" Just another one of those Hollywood mysteries. And not an uncommon one, unfortunately.

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Anniversary year

Lifeline Theatre plans 2007-08 season filled with classic plays

It's an anniversary year for Lifeline Theatre in Chicago, as the theater is set to begin its 25 season, called "Big Stories, Up Close." An added bonus to this celebration season is that all MainStage tickets will cost \$25.

The 2007-08 season will explore the heights and depths of love, horror and heroism through six best-selling books onstage. The MainStage season will begin with science gone too far with "The Island of Dr. Moreau," followed by a love story in "Talking It Over." And the season will finish with a new look at the legendary tale "The Mark of Zorro."

The KidSeries will start its 2007-08 season with a magical adventure called "Half Magic," followed by a musical premiere of the best-selling book "Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile."

The season will finish with "The Dirty Cowboy," a comedy about a dirty cowboy who takes a bath, which leads to a case of mistaken identity.

The season is sure to have something for everyone.

The Joseph Jefferson Awards Committee presented a Special Citations award to Lifeline Theatre at the Jeff Awards Citations Ceremony on June 11.

The award is for Lifeline's contribution to the theater industry throughout the years.

Lifeline Theatre is at 6912 N. Glenwood Ave., in Chicago.

For more information about Lifeline and its upcoming season, call (773) 761-4477, or visit the theater's Web site at www.lifelinetheatre.com.

Lifeline Theatre

MainStage season
"The Island of Dr. Moreau": Oct. 12 through Dec. 2, 2008
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Regular run: 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, beginning Oct. 26; 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays; 4 p.m. on Sundays
Cost: \$25; previews cost \$15

"Talking It Over": Feb. 1 through March 23, 2008
Previews: 7:30 p.m., Fridays, Feb. 2 and 8; 8 p.m., Saturdays, Feb. 2 and 9; 4 p.m., Sundays, Feb. 3 and 10
Regular run: 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, beginning Feb. 15; 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays; 4 p.m. on Sundays
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"The Mark of Zorro": Through June 22, 2008
Regular run: 7:30 p.m. on Fridays; 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays; 4 p.m. on Sundays
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KidSeries season
"Half Magic": Sept. 29 through Nov. 25, 2008
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Zula Patrol takes control

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The Adler Planetarium has Chicago's summer weather forecast, and it looks like rain, snow, sunshine, wind and clouds.

The Chicago-based museum introduced its two new summer exhibits June 8, as the Zula Patrol invades the planetarium to teach about weather and space.

The exhibit is based on the CG animated PBS children's series that teaches young explorers about science concepts and the wild weather of planets, including Earth.

The two summer attractions are called The Zula Patrol: Mission Weather and The Zula Patrol: Under the Weather.

Showtimes for The Zula Patrol: Under the Weather are 10 a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. Each exhibit will take place through Aug. 16. But the Zula Patrol has more to offer than just the exhibits.

June 25 through 29 will be Zula Patrol Family Week, and there will be a Zula Patrol-themed Far Out Friday on July 6.

Under the Weather will be in Adler's Star Rider Theater, and Mission Weather is made up of five freestanding-interactive stations that combine to create the colorful cartoon world of Zula.

The planetarium is at 1300 S. Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago. For more information, call (312) 922-STAR (7827), or visit www.adlerplanetarium.org.

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>> OnStage

'The Color Purple' finds just the right palette

By TOM WITOM
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During its transition from novel to film to stage, "The Color Purple" hit a few bumps with critics. But theatergoers love the latest incarnation and are embracing the "Musical About Love," as it's subtitled, with open arms.

Alice Walker's 1982 novel of heartbreak and hope prevails on stage and is not lost among the big song-and-dance numbers, which is a testimonial to the script adapted by Marsha Noonan, the music and lyrics of Brenda Russell, Allee Willis and Stephen Bray and the sophisticated choreography of Donald Byrd.

In fact, the touring company that has brought the musical to Chicago's Cadillac Palace Theatre

Tickets, please

What: "The Color Purple"
Where: Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St., in Chicago
When: Through Sept. 2
Tickets: \$28 to \$85
Show information: (312) 902-1400

gets an extra boost from the powerful voices of leads Jeannette Bayardelle and Felicia P. Fields, stars of the Broadway production, as well as Michelle Williams from the singing group Destiny's Child and LaToya London, an American Idol alum.

Gary Griffin's direction keeps the show on track, though given its



Photo provided

Jeannette Bayardelle (left), as Celie, and LaToya London, as her sister, Nettie, perform a scene from "The Color Purple."

three-hour length, a little pruning wouldn't be out of order.

Opening night brought out a rash of luminaries, including Mayor Richard Daley, the Rev. Jesse

Jackson and celebrity Oprah Winfrey, a backer of the show.

"The Color Purple," at its core an African American story of struggle and perseverance, covers a time period from 1911 to 1945 as it follows Celie (the bountifully talented Bayardelle). Her life in Georgia has been as traumatic as the slaves who were her forbears.

Celie has borne two children (both taken away at birth) by the age of 14, each pregnancy the result of sexual abuse by her father. Forced to marry a local farmer, a much-despised, short-tempered widower with three rowdy kids of his own, life becomes a bigger maelstrom. To make matters worse, Celie finds herself cut off from her much-loved sister, Nettie (London), and, later, from her only friends.

Years pass, and Celie finally summons the gumption to move out. Putting a curse on Mister (Rufus Bonds Jr.), Celie seizes an opportunity offered by a compassionate new friend, Shug Avery (Williams), a flirtatious entertainer who has come to town and who has had a lifelong passion for Celie's husband.

But there is an upbeat ending. A mature Celie reaffirms her belief in herself, recognizing she has within herself all that's required for a full life. Her husband has mellowed and tries to patch things between them, and there's a surprising reunion with the children she has lost and her long-separated sister.

Fields, a pillar of strength, gives a standout performance as the independent-minded Sofia, wife of Celie's stepson Harpo (Stu James).

Overcoming Ohio obstacles Cleveland doesn't rock, but it's worth a look

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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When Memorial Day Weekend recently came up, my husband and I began to feel those annual urges to escape Lake County. The Lake County forecast included rain and cicadas, so there was no sense to stay in the area.

"Cleveland!?" my husband shrieked when I suggested this as a place to run away to. Cleveland had been my husband, John's, childhood home, and he hasn't been back since, well, childhood. I reminded him that the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame was there, we have a good Internet blogging friend that lived there, and, well darn it, I wanted to go. So, we went.

As usual, we loaded up my Mini Cooper with a weekend's worth of clothes, our two dogs and all of their required accessories. We had made hotel reservations at Marriott Suites in Independence, Ohio, just 15 minutes south of downtown Cleveland. Since John and I moved out of Chicago, we like to avoid the sound of city noise and ambulances if we can help it, plus we always have to consider places to walk the dogs.

Cleveland was once a great manufacturer of steel and home to a number of industries. As a result, the town, its air and waterways became so polluted, it acquired the moniker of "Mistake by the Lake." The infamous Cuyahoga River caught fire many times before, and many times after, and it had been reported in Time magazine back in 1969. Since then, the federal government, businesses and residents have worked to improve Cleveland and, for the most part, it's worked.

Because a majority of the town's industrial economy has moved overseas, Cleveland's population has been on the decline since the 1970s. The

Want to rock 'n' roll?

For those who want to visit the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, there are plenty of upcoming summer events to enjoy.

June 24 - Rock and Soul Festival
July 29 - Jamocha Arts Center Festival
Aug. 26 - Latino Heritage Day
Oct. 14 - World Festival Day

• For more information about the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, visit www.rockhall.com.

highways are seldom congested, but all appeared to be in good shape, which is good for visitors. The six-hour drive there wasn't bad either.

Getting through Chicago to Lake County on one lane of the Dan Ryan on the way back wasn't a treat, but it wasn't the terrifying experience I expected.

Like Chicago, Cleveland is home to a variety of neoclassical architecture. The neighborhoods of downtown Cleveland, including the flats and warehouse district, are a mixture of museums, Fortune 500 businesses, bars and restaurants.

Our trip to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame was sort of a let down. We didn't do any research before arriving, and our hopes were pretty high. John and I had found previous trips to Elvis Presley's Graceland and the Sun Records Studio in Memphis educational on the history of rock 'n' roll, and we expected the same in Cleveland.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame came across as musical history as interpreted by the folks who brought us the Hard Rock Cafe chains. I always thought Cleveland was a strange home for "rock 'n' roll," figuring it should have been in Detroit or Memphis. But Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed coined the term in

the 1950s.

There were a lot of displays of clothing, video props and equipment, but nothing really gave any insight as to what these early performers had to endure while touring in the beginning. There was a lot of prejudice against the music in the early days, along with its performers, both black and white.

To be considered for induction in the Hall of Fame, an artist isn't eligible until 25 years after his or her first album, or CD these days, is released. The museum opened in 1986, so it has a lot of catching up to do. Artists such as Queen, Pink Floyd, Blondie, REM and U2 have only been eligible and inducted in recent years, so it will be a while before groups like Nirvana and Pearl Jam make it. For some reason, I was really offended to see ZZ Top and Van Halen in there already. The Sex Pistols famously refused to attend the ceremony or accept their induction back in 2006.

Aside from the regular museum displays, there were special exhibits on both The Doors and The Clash. They were interesting, but it felt as though the exhibits were more of a marketing plan devised by the artists and record studios themselves to move CDs and not really highlight the artists.

Admission was \$20 each, so we didn't walk away feeling like we were robbed. If you can avoid eating there, you're better off. The cafe food is expensive and not especially tasty.

Naturally, two days isn't really enough to see much of a city, or get any sense of it. But after our weekend in Cleveland, the husband and I were looking forward to going back sooner rather than later.

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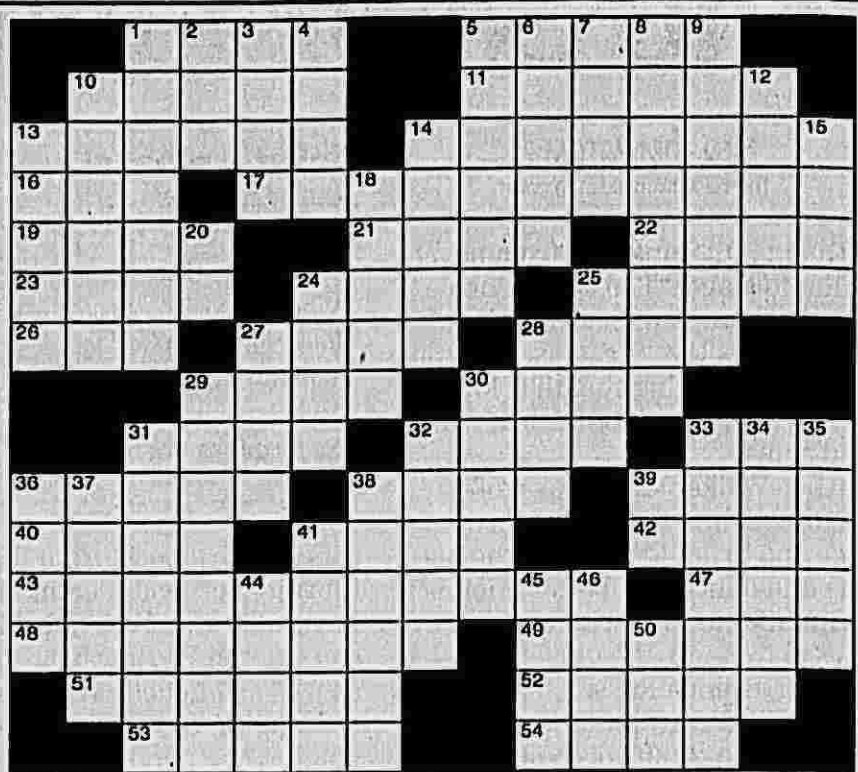
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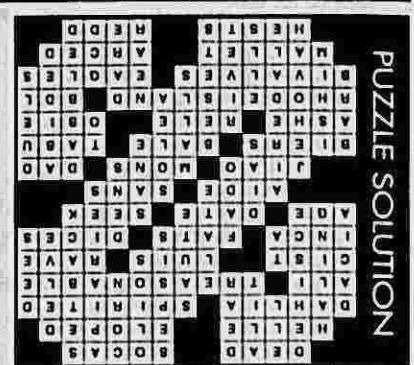
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19. Stone lined grave
21. San Obispo, in California
22. To declaim wildly
23. South American Indian
24. Adipose tissues
25. Cubes
26. The time someone has existed
27. mm/dd/yyyy
28. Search for
29. Acts as military assistant
30. Without (French)
31. Chinese monetary unit
32. Belgium city SE of Brussels
33. Male parent
36. Portable stands for coffins
38. A large bound bundle
39. Excluded from use or mention
40. Arthur __, Wimbledon champion
41. Indian dancer Kanak
42. Off-Broadway theater award
43. The smallest state
47. Package (abbr.)
48. Mollusks
49. Philadelphia team
51. Croquet ball striker
52. Moved in a curved path
53. Commands
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DOWN

1. A way to burst out
2. An extension at the end and at right angles to a main building
3. Settled down
4. A beloved person
5. The presence of pus-forming bacteria or their toxins in the



6. Stews with chickpeas
7. Annual or biennial grass having erect flower spikes and light brown grains
8. Sheds
9. Reversal
10. Compelling
12. Dig
13. Renault's Romanian car
14. Fry quickly in a little fat
15. L.A. DJ Rick
18. Fill with high spirits
20. Tantalum
24. Portuguese folk song
25. Animal lairs
27. Days (Spanish)
28. Showing sound judgment
29. Breed of large terrier bred in Yorkshire
30. Type genus of the Soleidae
31. God
32. Shopping centers
33. Covered patchily



34. Tolerated
35. Formal combats for two
36. Point of a fishhook
37. River in Russia
38. Surpasses
39. Not from
41. Hammered metal bolt
44. Plural of 2 down
45. Close by
46. Boldly challenge
50. Divides evenly into

>> Horoscope

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

An upset family member is someone you want to avoid, Gemini. A war of words might ensue otherwise. There are calmer waters at work, where you find yourself retreating to. Don't look for a fight - enjoy the peace.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, you don't stop talking, and it irks those around you. It's best to keep quiet for a while and remain busy instead of being a chatterbox. Meditation can help calm you.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

A big raise seems imminent, Leo, and a promotion could be right around the corner. You're the golden guy or gal at work right now. Enjoy

the attention. But don't let it go to your head, as golden moments don't last forever.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You're out of the slump that has been bogging you down, Virgo. That's good news for that creative project that you've started, which now needs your undivided attention. Keep the energy up.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, your patience is tested at home on Friday. There are too many people vying for your attention, and it's communication overload. Lock yourself in a quiet place and retreat into deep thought. Read a book, or work on writing that story you've been thinking about.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

This week, you have finally found the formula for remaining calm under pressure, no matter what gets thrown your way. Others notice the new you immediately, Scorpio. Share your secret with others, as it will help the world around you stay calm, too.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

A hobby or new interest can keep boredom at bay, Sagittarius. Every now and then, some time spent gathering your thoughts or in solitary activities is good. Now's the time to try something new.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, stop butting heads with that person

at work. You have to remain calm and not incite arguments. Stubbornness will not get you farther than compassion. Giving in every once in a while doesn't make you the weaker person.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You are your own worst critic, Aquarius. Although you like to overanalyze things, now is the time to just take the plunge. Trust in your research and findings. You have an inner strength that will take you far, if you let it.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

A relationship is bound to end this week, but it's for the best, Pisces. It wasn't your fault; this person just couldn't devote the time. But you

will remain friends, as you both have had powerful impacts on each other's lives.

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

There's a bumpy financial road ahead, Aries. So you better start socking away your nickels and quarters to save for that rainy day. Stop yourself from that urge to splurge and think about preparing for the future.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, expect some major changes at work by Thursday. It's bound to cause some commotion and upheaval to the usual schedule. Stress at work makes home life tense. But remember - stress can only affect various aspects of your life if you let it.



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6:15-8:00 pm

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9:00-11:30 pm

DELUXURY (rock, rhythm & blues)



Saturday June 23 • 12:00 - Midnight

12:00-1:15 pm

ONLY SONS (cover band)

1:00-9:00pm

Toilet Races

12:00-4:00 pm

Craft Show

2:00-3:30 pm

ANTENNA (classic rock)

3:30-4:15 pm

See "Max the Police Dog" live demo

4:00-9:00 pm

Bingo - American Legion Tent

4:15-6:00 pm

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7:00-11:30 pm

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1:30-3:00 pm

Vito Buffalo (senior fun)

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4:00-5:30 pm

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Classic Pimiento Cheese (Makes about 2 1/2 cups)

Ingredients

2 cups finely shredded extra-sharp Cheddar
1/2 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese

(preferably Parmigiano-Reggiano)
1/3 cup mayonnaise, divided
1 small garlic clove, crushed
1 tablespoon grated shallot or yellow onion
1 (4-ounce) jar diced pimientos, drained
but liquid reserved, roughly chopped
Ground cayenne pepper

English-style dry mustard

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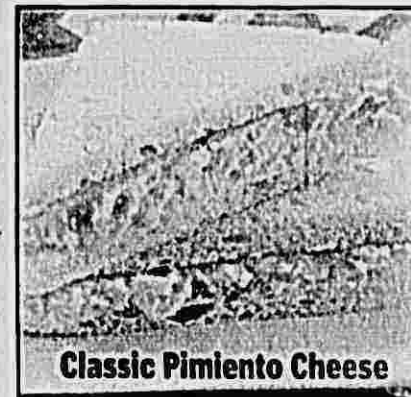
Combine half the Cheddar and half the Parmesan cheese in a large bowl.
Mix together lightly. Knead in 4 tablespoons of mayonnaise until mixture is creamy and very smooth.

Work in remaining cheese, garlic, shallot, pimientos, 1 tablespoon of reserved pimiento liquid, a dash of cayenne and a small pinch of dry mustard. Knead just enough to mix well: it should still have plenty of texture.

Add remaining mayonnaise, if necessary – just enough to make it spreadable.

Let stand 30 minutes. Serve cool or at room temperature.

• Damon Lee Fowler is a contributor to Relish Magazine. Look for Relish magazine each month in the Lake County Journals. To see the complete article, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and select "food" under the LakeLife option.



Classic Pimiento Cheese

>> EveryMom



Jami Kunzer

Time to bully the bullying

One day, I'll be sending my children off to school. All I can do is hope that I've instilled in them enough morals, enough confidence and enough common decency not to bully or to be able to handle it if bullying comes their way.

Yes, kids fight. Yes, kids bully. We, as parents and school administrators, can't change that. And kids must learn to handle many things on their own.

But there comes a time when we – parents and school administrators – need to do whatever we can to prevent bullying. With all that's going on in the world today, I'd say that time is now.

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>> Elementsof theRidiculous



Jana Thompson

Kernel of truth found

Last year, I planted some herbs in pots on my patio.

I'm going to try again this year, despite the weird things that happened last year.

It really makes no sense. I have farming in my blood.

The deed to my family's Downs, Kan., farm was signed by Ulysses S. Grant in the 1800s.

I am the scraggly branch at the end of a multi-generational farming family tree.

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>> LesonLife

Loving care

Sometimes it takes a grandparent to raise a child. Leslie Werner writes in her online column this week about the grandfather who helped raise her and the increasing number of grandparents caring for grandkids today.

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OUTDOOR EXPERIENCE: Steve Sarley mulls over the importance of timing when it comes to fishing. **PAGE 13B**

NASCAR THIS WEEK: Kurt Busch tries to overcome his recent loss in points and position because of penalties he received. **PAGE 18B**

>> Sidelines



Daniel J. Patrick

Time to bid adieu to the spring season

One look out the window and it's not hard to figure out what season it is.

With higher temperatures and beautiful sunlight almost every day, it's the time of year that most people wait for. But not prep sports fans.

After nine months of basking in constant competition, the average prep fan has bid adieu to the high school sports season. And with the passing of the spring season comes a few memorable moments to look back on.

Bailey Wagner repeats championship in girls track

Oh yes, this young woman is a sports memory all on her own. After tearing up the girls track world with a shot put state title last season, she followed it up with yet another gold medal. This time, her title went along with a second place finish in discus.

Denis Bogatov takes third in boys tennis

As a freshman, most athletes are just looking to make it on the varsity roster. For Bogatov, it was his chance to lead. Bogatov took third in the state for the powerful Warren team in just his first year of high school competition. Should he return for a sophomore campaign, all Illinois tennis stars should definitely watch out.

Grayslake Central lacrosse finishes second in state

Being the runner-up is never quite as fun as winning the whole thing, but the Rams came oh-so-close to becoming the first state champion in school history. No matter, as the senior-laden team still had the best-ever finish in the history of Grayslake sports. Even this year's cheer-leading team came close with a fourth-place tournament finish.

Carmel softball sets records

With just one 20-win season before this year, Carmel has been looking for success for a long time. This time, with a 21-7 record, the Corsairs not only captured the first-ever regional title, but a sectional title, too.

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>> Boys Lacrosse

Historical significance

Grayslake Central Rams turn young lacrosse program into state power

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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GRAYSLAKE - Most varsity coaches work their entire lives to have a chance at a state championship. Grayslake Central coach Howard Kravets has labored for about five years.

Kravets, along with the tireless work of his players and coaching staff, has turned the Central Rams into a state power with a runner-up finish in the Illinois High School Lacrosse Association state tournament.

It's been a long road since Kravets started the program in 2002. Back then, he had just 18 Rams to work with. Five years later, his team has the

Road through the playoffs

May 25 Grayslake Central d. St. Rita 9-5
May 29 Central d. St. Ignatius 6-2
May 31 Central d. Marian Catholic 7-6 Lacrosse Cup Semifinals
June 2 Fenwick d. Central 11-9 Lacrosse Cup Championship

greatest accolade in Grayslake Central athletics history - second place in the state.

"For the team, it was great to know that we went the farthest of any Grayslake team," all-conference player J.P. Peddle said. "We came in sec-

ond, and that's the best any Grayslake team has done. We've had a great senior year, and it's even better when you think about how we went 1-9 in our freshman year."

Numbers rarely lie in athletics, and the Rams definitely have numbers in their favor. Going into the championship game, the Rams had won nine of their last 10 games. According to Kravets, six of the seven teams Central lost to were ranked in the top 10 in either Missouri or Illinois. As for the exception, that loss came at the hands of Stevenson, a school almost four times the size of Grayslake Central.

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>> Softball

Carmel record-breaking season ends in style

Corsair softball begins new winning tradition with regional, sectional titles

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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Twenty wins is a pretty magical number in prep sports. From basketball to baseball and softball, most coaches name that win total as a pretty good measure of success for the season.

Until this year, Carmel's softball team had hit that mark only once. This year, the Corsairs did it again. But that certainly wasn't their only accomplishment as they also captured the program's first regional championship with a 6-0 blowout for the Waukegan Regional title and won a sectional championship with a 3-0 shutout in the Mundelein Sectional.

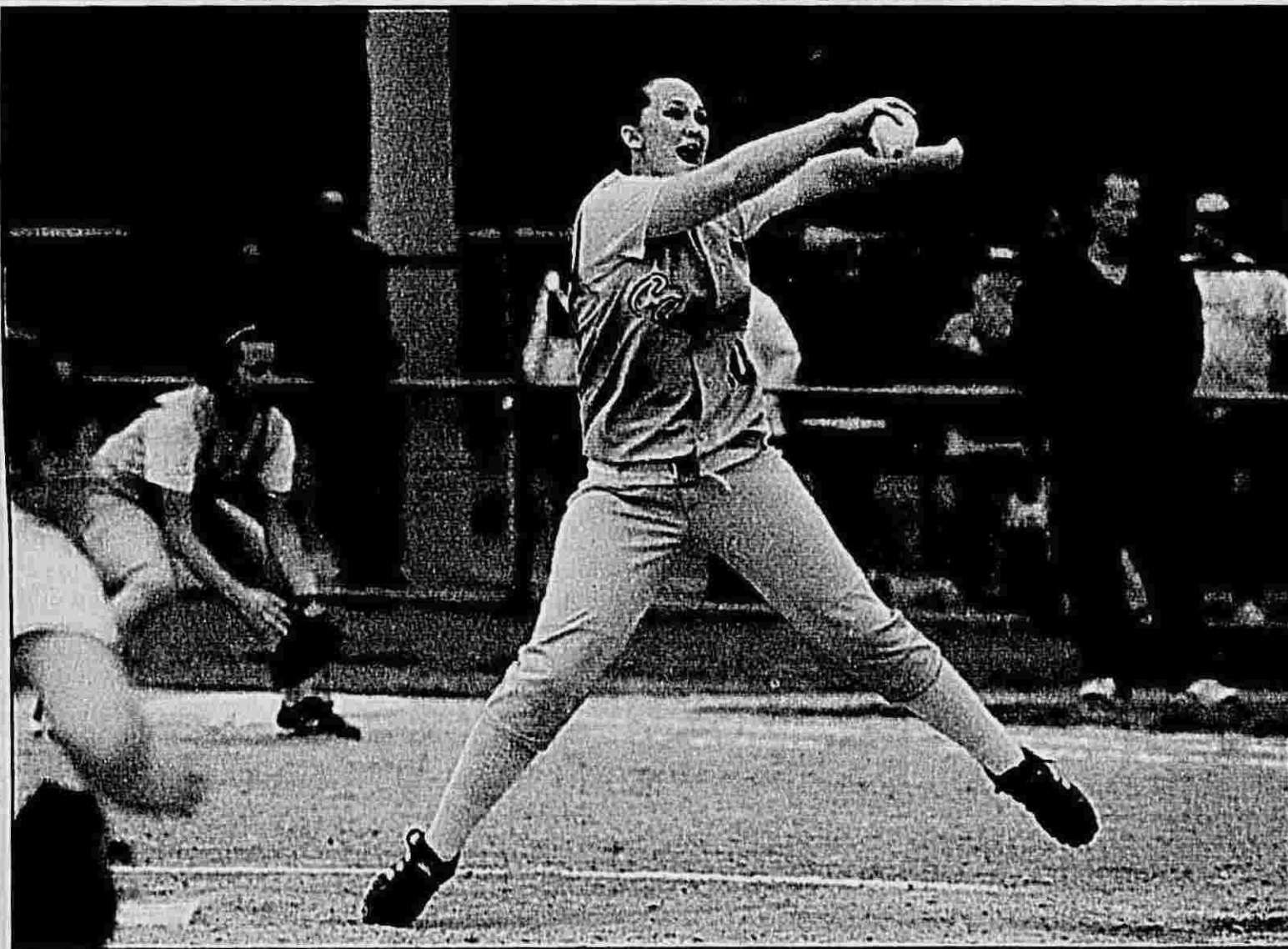
Perhaps the most remarkable number of the Corsair season was 12 - as in the 12th seed that Carmel received going into the tournament.

"I'm so proud of our girls; they came to win," Carmel Coach Jason Raymond said after Carmel won the sectional. "We really didn't care about the seeding because we really came on strong toward the end of the season."

Deserved or not, the 12th seed gave the Corsairs a bit of a Cinderella reputation. But what made their slippers shine even more was the presence of a young ace on the mound.

Before the season, Raymond described freshman pitcher Rachel Tack as a viable option on the mound. As he described in a preseason release, "Rachel has a wide variety of pitches in her arsenal [and] she has confidence in throwing them all. She has a strong arm!"

As it turned out, Raymond didn't know the half of it. By the end of the season, the 14-year-old freshman had led the Corsairs to a 21-9 record with her 1.30 earned run average. Add that to a whopping 155 strikeouts, and that makes for a



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Carmel's Rachel Tack, a freshman, pitches a no-hitter during a 6-0 IHSA Class AA regional game win over Grayslake Central.

Top honors

Corsair All-Conference Players
Senior Jordyn Gaza
Junior Kelly Gerli

nice debut season on the mound.

Tack was at her best with the Carmel season on the line. In the Waukegan regional, she pitched back-to-back shutouts. In the regional championship against Grayslake Central, she even threw a no-hitter and had a perfect game until the fourth inning.

"She's awesome under pressure," fellow Corsair Kelly Gerli said.

"She's so good. I'm so proud of her because she's a freshman. If I were a freshman, I'd be nervous. She just knows what to do and it works."

Gerli didn't have too shabby of a year either as she finished with a .406 batting average to go along with 50 hits and three home runs. Along with Gerli, four other Carmel players batted .300 or better and another finished just two points off with a .298 average.

Jordyn Gaza also was impressive as she batted .392 with 20 RBIs and

Postseason trip

May 23 Carmel d. Waukegan 1-0
May 26 Carmel d. Grayslake Central 6-0
Waukegan Regional Championship
May 30 Carmel d. Crystal Lake South 5-4
June 2 Carmel d. Johnsburg 3-0
Mundelein Sectional Championship
June 5 Barrington d. Carmel 5-2
Mundelein Supersectional

three home runs.

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QuickHitters



Denis Bogatov

Denis Bogatov - Warren

Warren's Denis Bogatov has definitely made his mark on the Lake County prep tennis scene. As a freshman, Bogatov finished off an undefeated regular season, only to lose in the state semifinal for an impressive third place finish in the state.



Bailey Wagner

Bailey Wagner - Grant

With her impressive accolades as state shot put champion and runner-up in discus, Grant's Bailey Wagner was a natural choice for top athlete of the spring season. Wagner has added to Grant's tradition of amazing throwers.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

GameOfTheWeek



Chicago Cubs

VS.



San Diego Padres

What: Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
Where: Wrigley Field
When: 1:20 p.m., Friday, June 15

What's this? A pro game? As the prep season has bid us goodbye, it's time to focus on the rich Chicago pro sports atmosphere. As the Cubs will be playing a National League team, this game wins by default over the Sox interleague games. So if you have time to check out some baseball, check out some Wrigley Field action.

A season to remember



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Antioch's Trevor Popp makes a catch before tagging out Grant's Anthony Kaskadden. Antioch's season ended with a 2-0 loss to Vernon Hills in the IHSA Class AA Stevenson Regional championship game.

>>OutdoorExperience

Timing is everything in outdoor sports

Don Dziedzina and Rich Komar host the "Illinois Outdoors" television program that can be seen locally via cable on TLN, Saturday afternoons at 3 p.m.

They wanted to do a show about Northern Illinois' Chain of Lakes. And by my estimation, they followed the rules and picked the right body of water. The show was to feature walleye fishing. Check - they selected a hot bite.

A host with special expertise was needed, so who did they call?

None other than Darrell Baker, of course. For some reason, Dziedzina and Komar asked that I accompany the expedition.

It was probably because of my countrywide reputation as a phenomenal walleye angler. "LOL" as they say in the Internet world.

There's one thing that also is necessary for a great show, and it is something that cannot be controlled - the weather.

Darrell had found a really good late-day walleye bite.

We selected a day where the forecasts and maps predicted a big thunderstorm rolling in at dusk. Perfect!

Fish tend to go on a feeding frenzy just before a storm and it looked like we had picked the perfect time.

They don't call me "You should have been here last week Steve" for nothing. The storm arrived earlier than anticipated.

It rolled in just as we were getting ready to set out.

Black clouds billowed and swept across the skyline.

All of a sudden, powerful gales manufactured a lake full of whitecaps.

The fun begins

We shoved off and within minutes we were pelted with rain.

We moved from Channel Lake into Grass Lake and the rains kept up. Darrell made the call, "I think we can anchor under a bridge and stay dry."

I think we can work our baits out from under the bridge and get a few walleyes on film." We had a new plan.

We slowed to a halt under our targeted bridge and dropped anchor.

Within moments, Baker hooked a walleye. Komar followed with a bigger fish, while I boated a largemouth bass.

Baker then topped us both with a really nice Chain walleye. Dziedzina, the show's star, was unable to cultivate a bite.

But the troubles didn't stop with the weather. Komar rewound the footage to review it and unfortunately found nothing but blank tape.

A new tape cured the glitch and we were ready to create TV magic again.

Here fishy, fishy

At that moment, the rain shut off. So did the bite. We'd gotten four fish in five minutes and now we were



Steve Sarley

getting nothing.

We fished for an hour trying leeches and crawlers. We tried different colored jig heads. Nothing worked. We moved.

We set up in 12-foot of water in an area that had a clam and mussel bed. Darrell was going to work the boat against the current so we could fish as vertically as possible.

We got many nibbles but the front had made the walleyes very timid. They were barely pecking at our bait and we couldn't hook anything.

I tried shorter crawler pieces, but I still couldn't get a fish to really bite the bait hard.

We moved to a similar spot and had similar results.

Nightfall was approaching and shooting tape in the dark was out of the question. Nothing worked. A fishing show that doesn't show any fish being caught is certainly not going to win any Emmys and will probably not get any repeat viewers, as well.

Turnaround

Suddenly, my rod tip shot down. I hoped to see a really large walleye due to the fight I was getting, but it was Mr. Whiskers that showed his head, a 3-1/2-pound Chain catfish.

Just minutes later, the scene was repeated, but this time the cat weighed in at just more than five pounds.

Then, in the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs, Baker nailed a Chain walleye.

We had a show, even if the highlight ended up being yours truly's catfishing prowess.

After the harshness of the storm, I was amazed that Baker could even find walleyes to bite at all. I still say he is the top dog among Northern Illinois guides. He worked hard to get some fish being caught on film in a situation where most other guides would have signed out for the day.

I can't wait to see the show that Dziedzina and Komar put together.

I'll be in front of my television watching TLN at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, to see what our trip looks like. If you get a chance to watch it, let me know what you think.

If you want to give us any feedback on the show, Darrell Baker from Midwest Guide Service can be reached at (847) 337-5559.

• Lake County Journals outdoors columnist Steve Sarley's radio show, "The Outdoors Experience," airs live from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturdays on AM-560. Sarley also runs a Web site for outdoors enthusiasts, OExperience.com. He can be reached by e-mail at steve@oexperience.com.

>>GirlsSoccer

Remembering a championship season

Carmel Corsairs bring home the school's first-ever sectional title

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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Carmel girls soccer has long been one of the powers in Lake County. With consecutive regional titles dating back to 2002, the Corsairs had built quite a name for themselves.

But despite so many regional titles, Carmel was never able to get over the next hump in the sectional round - until now. With a 5-2 win over nearby rival Mundelein and a close 2-1 win over Lake Forest in the sectional championship, the Corsairs had their first sectional championship in school history.

If there was ever a way to end a season, the Carmel Corsairs did it. Before losing to Fremd in the IHSAA Class AA Vernon Hills Supersectional, Carmel went through an 11-game unbeaten streak through the last seven games of the regular season into the IHSAA state tournament.

Against Fremd, the Corsairs had to go up against one of the most potent offenses in the state. In the first half, the Vikings shot at Carmel's goal 14 times, but scored just once. Carmel's Caitlin Duffy evened the score at 1-1 in the first half, but that was all the scoring the Corsairs would do as Fremd won, 3-1.

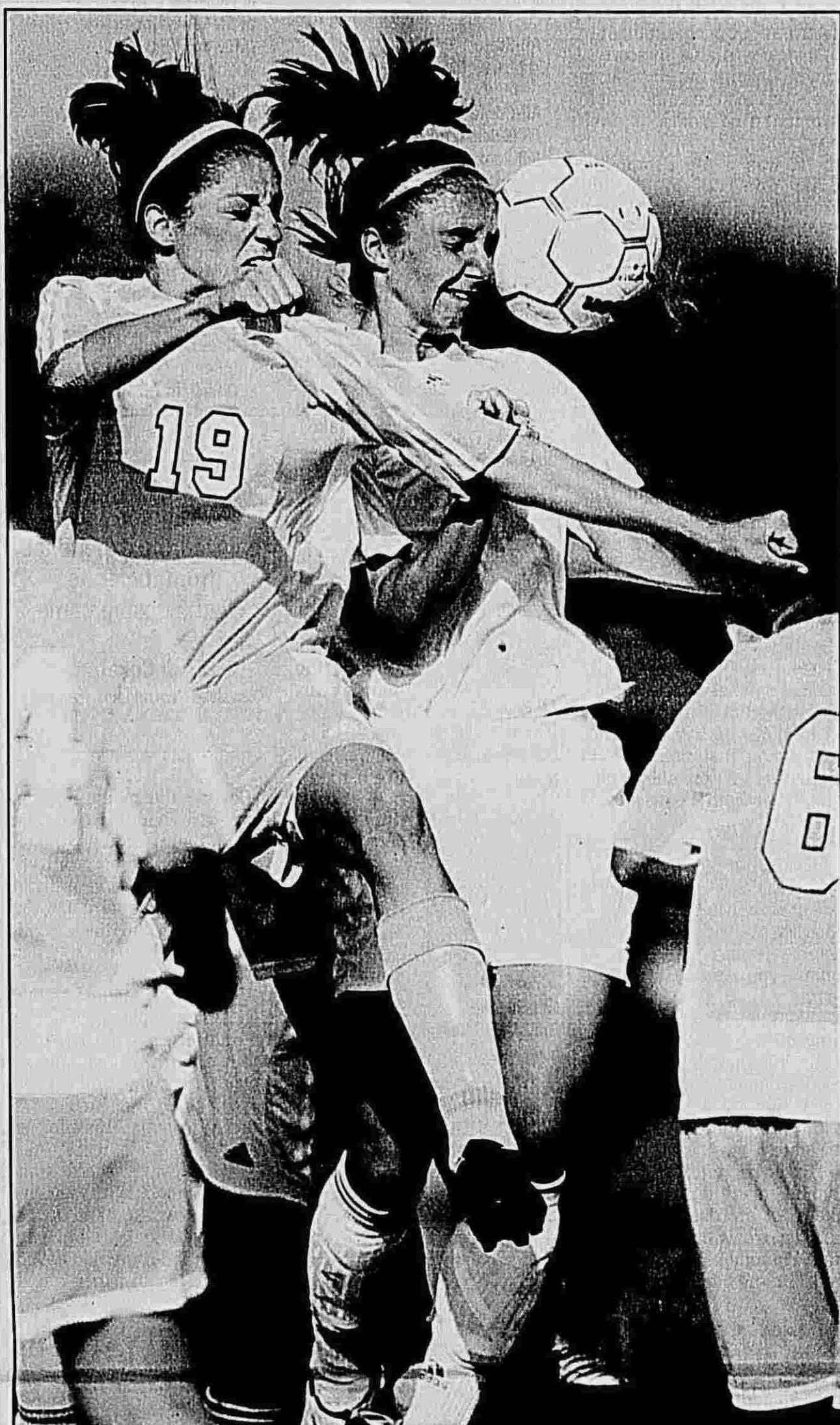
Even though the supersectional loss was tough, Halloran said he was proud of the way his team performed in 2007.

"We had a great season and took it further than any other [Carmel] team before," Corsair coach John Halloran said after the supersectional loss. "It's a hard way to end it, but Fremd is a nice team."

Carmel's crowning achievement for the season was the girls soccer team's first sectional championship in school history. Despite a winning tradition with five straight regional titles, the Corsairs never could advance past the sectional round.

"It's kind of hard [to lose], but we played hard. We had a good season, we won our first sectional in school history," senior goalkeeper Megan Osterhout said at the end of the season.

Individually, Osterhout put up good numbers as she limited opposing offenses to just 1.2 goals a game to go along with eight shutouts. On offense, Sara Petermann led the way with 31 points from 22 goals and nine assists. Osterhout and Petermann led the way on a team that boasted six all-conference selections. In the ESCC, just one team, Benet, was able to log more members on the all-conference team and Benet had just one more than the



Carmel's Maddie Ogrinc and Fremd's Alexandra Ehr jump for a header during their Supersectional match. Carmel was defeated, 3-1, by Fremd in the Vernon Hills Supersectional. Despite the loss, Carmel capped off the school's best state tournament run in school history and ended with a 19-5-1 record.

Corsairs.

Beyond the first sectional title in school history and an impressive 19-5-1 final record, Halloran said he is excited about the fact that the Corsairs will be coming back next year fully reloaded.

"Every season has its own set of challenges, but we do bring back 10 starters," Halloran said. "We have to replace a great goalie [Osterhout] and that will definitely be hard, but we should be in pretty good shape for next season."

Trip to the Sectional Championship

May 15 Carmel d. Johnsburg 4-0
May 18 Carmel d. Grayslake Central 4-1 Carmel Regional Championship
May 22 Carmel d. Mundelein 5-2
May 24 Carmel d. Lake Forest 2-1 Libertyville Sectional Championship
May 28 Fremd d. Carmel 3-1 Vernon Hills Supersectional

Carmel Individual Awards

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Seniors rule Central lacrosse team

• LACROSSE

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Kravets said, in the Rams' final six games, their defense gave up 22 goals. But in the Lacrosse Cup championship, Fenwick was able to score 11 times. Despite the high score, the Rams made a game of it by scoring nine goals of their own.

"It was a big disappointment [to lose the championship], but Grayslake Central High School had never won a state championship, and it was the farthest a team sport had ever gotten," Kravets said. "We just couldn't quite close the deal. But they had a fantastic run through the tournament."

Back-to-back All-Stater Zach Cureton said the Rams' trip to the Lacrosse Cup championship is one of his fondest memories.

Cureton will have the chance to make a few more memories while playing for Messiah College in Pennsylvania.

"It was great. I really enjoyed the experience from the state championship game," Cureton said. "It was really kind of surreal to walk out to a pro stadium for the state championship. It was so nice to play on that field, and to think that we were able to play right with them [Fenwick] was great."

Goals from the goalie

A chance at the state title wasn't exactly on the radar for the Central Rams even with 10 seniors to play with. That is, unless you were part of the team.

"We knew since the beginning of the season," Cureton said. "We knew that we had a good group of seniors, and we knew that we could compete with pretty much everyone in the state."

"In the beginning of the season, we made our goals, and like a lot of other teams, we said that we wanted to win the state championship," Cureton said. "But no one knew what it

Honorable recognition

Top Honor: Illinois High School Lacrosse Association Class B Runner-up

All-State
Zach Cureton - Goalie

All-Conference
J P Peddle (2nd Team)
Jeff Senase (2nd Team)



Zach Cureton
Grayslake Central
boys lacrosse
goalie



J P Peddle
Grayslake Central
boys lacrosse
player



Jeff Senase
Grayslake Central
boys lacrosse
player

teams," Kravets said. "While we lost to the Missouri state champs [Christian Brothers College] and [third-place finisher Lafayette], we were able to beat St. Louis University High School, who's traditionally a top-10 team."

would take; but after playing the three games against some of the top teams in Missouri, we knew it would take a lot of work."

Cureton wasn't the only one who believed in the Rams. Before the season, Kravets knew the team was going to be good. But it wasn't until Central upset Missouri state power St. Louis University High School

Regular season results

Record: 10-6
at Lafayette (Missouri) 15-3 L
at St. Louis University (Missouri) 5-3 W
at Christian Brothers College (Missouri) 16-3 L
at Glenbrook North 9-8 W
at Vernon Hills 17-7 W
at Vernon Hills 17-5 W
at Lake Forest 13-2 L
Libertyville 8-4 L
Highland Park 13-2 L
Palatine 9-7 W
Lake Zurich 10-6 W
at Mundelein 10-1 W
at Stevenson 11-6 L
at Lake Zurich 5-4 W
Mundelein 12-2 W
at Deerfield 7-3 W

"It was great. I really enjoyed the experience from the state championship game

Zach Cureton

Grayslake Central lacrosse goalie

Beyond the memories, the Rams also had to overcome odds for their runner-up finish. Not only is lacrosse relatively new for Grayslake Central and for the state in general, but the Rams won despite much smaller numbers than the average lacrosse school.

"We're the smallest public high school to play lacrosse in the state, other than Grayslake North and they just started this year," Kravets said. "We've only got about 1,400 kids, so it's amazing to make this kind of run."

"On the way, we beat four private schools with serious athletic programs, and to be able to make that kind of run says a lot about our kids. And to me, that means a lot."



Carmel's Kelly Gerli holds the IHSA Class AA 2007 Mundelein Sectional Champion plaque after a 3-0 Carmel victory over Johnsburg. Carmel lost in supersectionals 5-2 to state runner-up Barrington.

Potent offense lifts Barrington past Corsairs, to state championship

• SOFTBALL

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That sort of potent offense also helped in Carmel's sectional championship run. But with the supersectional came an opponent just too powerful for the Corsairs.

While Carmel was busy bucking tradition with playoff titles, the Barrington Fillies were upholding it. When the Corsairs took on the Fillies, they were already 34-3 with one of the best softball traditions in Illinois.

Even after Barrington took the supersectional and ended Carmel's ride, the Fillies were far from done. Barrington went on to beat Lincoln-Way East 2-1 in the state quarterfinals, then downed Downers Grove South

2-0 before they finally fell to Normal Community 1-0 in the state championship game.

But against the Corsairs, Barrington seemed remarkably fallible as Carmel stood tied 2-2 into the final inning. But the Fillies regained their potent offense to tack on three more runs on two homers.

Numbers aside, Raymond was proud of just seeing his team make Carmel history.

"These seniors ... they've set another standard and that's what I'm most proud of about those girls," Raymond said after Carmel lost to Barrington in the supersectional.

"Winning a regional, winning a sectional, 21 wins, which is the most wins in Carmel history - it's another standard that we've set."

>>HometownSports

Junior Bulldogs take a trip

Wauconda Jr. Bulldogs baseball team will be visiting the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and participating in a tournament there.

The 12 years and younger team washed cars and will host a golf

outing as the latest fund raising events, which began in December.

"We will be able to stay in dorms as a team. It will be baseball, baseball and baseball," Coach Dave Geary of Wauconda said. "It will be something they

will remember the rest of their lives."

The car wash event June 9 was considered a success.

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The new Dad: How the role of Dad is changing



Happy Father's Day Pages

Find that perfect gift for dad!

What kind of a relationship do you have with your dad? Gone are the days of the traditional mentor relationship such as Ward Cleaver and his sons Wally and Beaver.

"Fathers are taking a more direct role than ever in raising their children," says Karen Irvin, Ph.D., Program Chair for Marriage and Family Therapy at Argosy University and a licensed marriage and family therapist and psychologist.

"Dads are more aware from infancy, even from pregnancy, of their child's development and are more interested and involved than ever," says Dr. Irvin. In the past, fathers relied more on their children's verbal skills to communicate with them. Fathers now appear more interested in forming attachments earlier in their children's development. "Dads are no longer limited to teaching 'manly skills' such as survival, hunting, fishing and sports."

Like it or not, Dr. Irvin says, this is partly due to the beginning of a major culture shift driven by necessity. "With moms less available,

dad is making up the difference," she says.

More often than not, the "traditional" mother no longer exists as she is employed either part time or full time. "The idea of a stay-at-home mom with a working dad is no longer the norm," Dr. Irvin says, on a break from her teaching responsibilities and clinical practice.

Fathers are more directly involved in day-to-day child care, in communication with day care providers and schools, and with health care providers. They are more likely to attend doctor and dental appointments than in the past. Fathers previously relied on mom to attend to these details and give dad the updates," says Irvin. Fathers' direct involvement in the details of their children's lives contributes to a greater feeling of closeness and empathy for the children, which increases the intimacy of father-child relationships.

"We are primarily seeing this as a middle class phenomenon right now," she says. In the upper socio-economic level, there are still mothers who are able to be stay-at-



Fathers are taking a more direct role than ever in raising their children.

home moms with the fathers working long hours outside the home. In the lower socioeconomic levels, moms are still carrying the majority of the child rearing responsibilities, in some instances with minimal involvement from the father.

The range of subjects that fathers and their children are discussing and experiencing together is much broader today. Dads are teaching their

children values, feelings and other things that were typically "assigned" to moms.

What's driving this?

Through Dr. Irvin's more than 30 years of clinical practice, she has seen more and more couples facing the challenges of divorce, and that the impact it has on a father's relationship with his children

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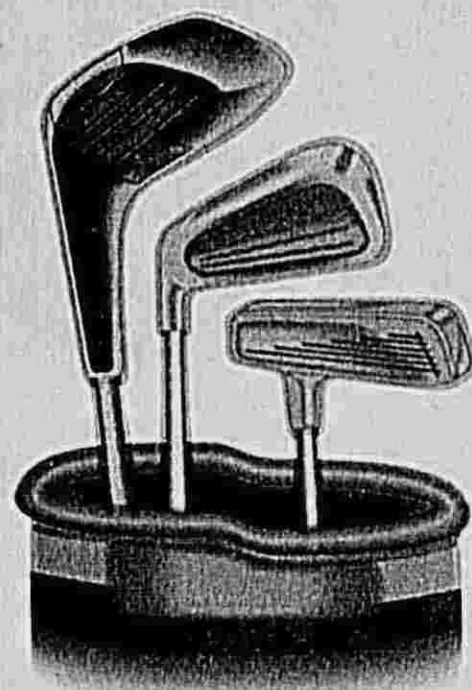
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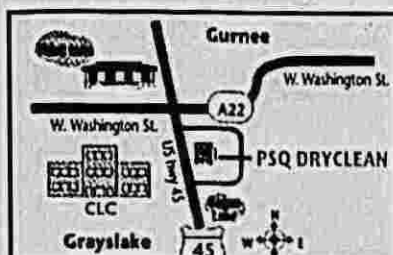
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can be significant.

"Divorce has been a wake-up call for dads. When parents live together, they are accustomed to having access to their children day and night, weekend and weekday.

Following separation or divorce, there is heightened awareness of missing the children and missing out on routines such as bedtime rituals. Fathers seem to be clearer about the need for time and intimacy with their children, and they are presenting those needs to mothers, mediators and the courts.

Today, dads are taking more time to learn how to be parents. "You used to have dads that got together and talked about sports or cars, and now they're also talking about day care and nutrition," says Irvin. Some fathers are attending classes with their



young children, modifying their work schedules to be more flexible to accommodate children's needs and schedules.

On the positive side of all of this, having a better relationship between father and child means that kids are going to feel more grounded. Recent literature on children of divorce indicates that one of the variables for children's

emotional recovery, social skill development and academic success is related to a consistent, stable relationship and time spent with fathers.

So are the days of Ward, Wally and the Beaver over? "Yes!" for both the good and the bad. How fathers assume their new role and take on added responsibility in the coming years will be critical."

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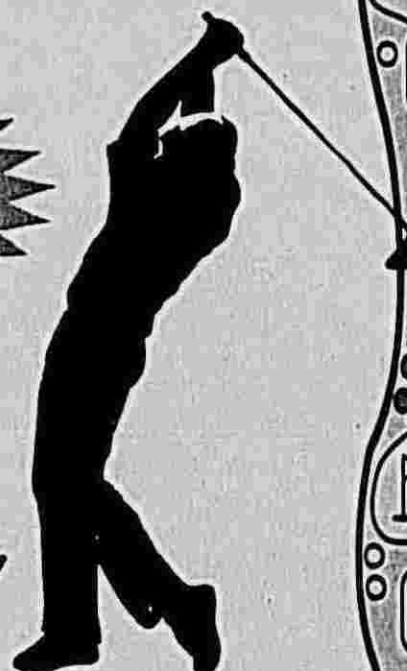
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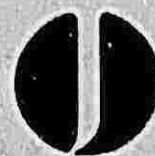
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NASCAR THIS WEEK: Kurt Busch tries to overcome his recent loss in points and position because of penalties he received. **PAGE 18B**

>> Sidelines



Daniel J. Patrick

Time to bid adieu to the spring season

One look out the window and it's not hard to figure out what season it is.

With higher temperatures and beautiful sunlight almost every day, it's the time of year that most people wait for. But not prep sports fans.

After nine months of basking in constant competition, the average prep fan has bid adieu to the high school sports season. And with the passing of the spring season comes a few memorable moments to look back on.

Bailey Wagner repeats championship in girls track

Oh yes, this young woman is a sports memory all on her own. After tearing up the girls track world with a shot put state title last season, she followed it up with yet another gold medal. This time, her title went along with a second place finish in discus.

Denis Bogatov takes third in boys tennis

As a freshman, most athletes are just looking to make it on the varsity roster. For Bogatov, it was his chance to lead. Bogatov took third in the state for the powerful Warren team in just his first year of high school competition. Should he return for a sophomore campaign, all Illinois tennis stars should definitely watch out.

Grayslake Central lacrosse finishes second in state

Being the runner-up is never quite as fun as winning the whole thing, but the Rams came oh-so-close to becoming the first state champion in school history. No matter, as the senior-laden team still had the best-ever finish in the history of Grayslake sports. Even this year's cheer-leading team came close with a fourth-place tournament finish.

Carmel softball sets records

With just one 20-win season before this year, Carmel has been looking for success for a long time. This time, with a 21-7 record, the Corsairs not only captured the first-ever regional title, but a sectional title, too.

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>> Boyslacrosse

Historical significance

Grayslake Central Rams turn young lacrosse program into state power

By **DANIEL J. PATRICK**
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GRAYSLAKE – Most varsity coaches work their entire lives to have a chance at a state championship. Grayslake Central coach Howard Kravets has labored for about five years.

Kravets, along with the tireless work of his players and coaching staff, has turned the Central Rams into a state power with a runner-up finish in the Illinois High School Lacrosse Association state tournament.

It's been a long road since Kravets started the program in 2002. Back then, he had just 18 Rams to work with. Five years later, his team has the

Road through the playoffs

May 25 Grayslake Central d. St. Rita 9-5
May 29 Central d. St. Ignatius 6-2
May 31 Central d. Marian Catholic 7-6 Lacrosse Cup Semifinals
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greatest accolade in Grayslake Central athletics history – second place in the state.

"For the team, it was great to know that we went the farthest of any Grayslake team," all-conference player J.P. Peddle said. "We came in sec-

ond, and that's the best any Grayslake team has done. We've had a great senior year, and it's even better when you think about how we went 1-9 in our freshman year."

Numbers rarely lie in athletics, and the Rams definitely have numbers in their favor. Going into the championship game, the Rams had won nine of their last 10 games. According to Kravets, six of the seven teams Central lost to were ranked in the top 10 in either Missouri or Illinois. As for the exception, that loss came at the hands of Stevenson, a school almost four times the size of Grayslake Central.

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>> Softball

Carmel record-breaking season ends in style

Corsair softball begins new winning tradition with regional, sectional titles

By **DANIEL J. PATRICK**
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Twenty wins is a pretty magical number in prep sports. From basketball to baseball and softball, most coaches name that win total as a pretty good measure of success for the season.

Until this year, Carmel's softball team had hit that mark only once. This year, the Corsairs did it again. But that certainly wasn't their only accomplishment as they also captured the program's first regional championship with a 6-0 blowout for the Waukegan Regional title and won a sectional championship with a 3-0 shutout in the Mundelein Sectional.

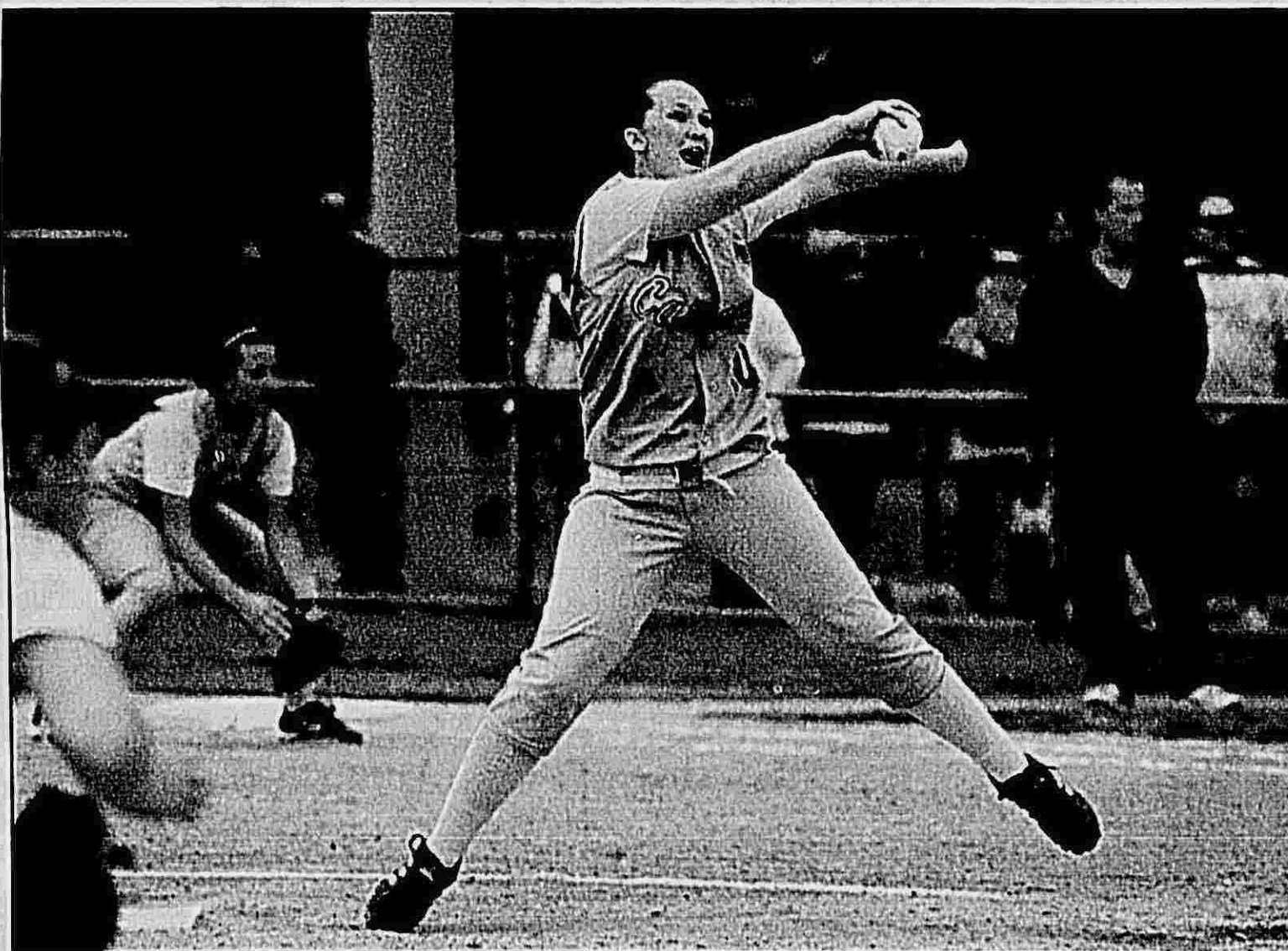
Perhaps the most remarkable number of the Corsair season was 12 – as in the 12th seed that Carmel received going into the tournament.

"I'm so proud of our girls; they came to win," Carmel Coach Jason Raymond said after Carmel won the sectional. "We really didn't care about the seeding because we really came on strong toward the end of the season."

Deserved or not, the 12th seed gave the Corsairs a bit of a Cinderella reputation. But what made their slippers shine even more was the presence of a young ace on the mound.

Before the season, Raymond described freshman pitcher Rachel Tack as a viable option on the mound. As he described in a pre-season release, "Rachel has a wide variety of pitches in her arsenal [and] she has confidence in throwing them all. She has a strong arm!"

As it turned out, Raymond didn't know the half of it. By the end of the season, the 14-year-old freshman had led the Corsairs to a 21-9 record with her 1.30 earned run average. Add that to a whopping 155 strikeouts, and that makes for a



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Carmel's Rachel Tack, a freshman, pitches a no-hitter during a 6-0 IHSA Class AA regional game win over Grayslake Central.

Top honors

Corsair All-Conference Players
Senior Jordyn Gaza
Junior Kelly Gerli

nice debut season on the mound.

Tack was at her best with the Carmel season on the line. In the Waukegan regional, she pitched back-to-back shutouts. In the regional championship against Grayslake Central, she even threw a no-hitter and had a perfect game until the fourth inning.

"She's awesome under pressure," fellow Corsair Kelly Gerli said.

"She's so good. I'm so proud of her because she's a freshman. If I were a freshman, I'd be nervous. She just knows what to do and it works."

Gerli didn't have too shabby of a year either as she finished with a .406 batting average to go along with 50 hits and three home runs. Along with Gerli, four other Carmel players batted .300 or better and another finished just two points off with a .298 average.

Jordyn Gaza also was impressive as she batted .392 with 20 RBIs and

Postseason trip

May 23 Carmel d. Waukegan 1-0
May 26 Carmel d. Grayslake Central 6-0
Waukegan Regional Championship
May 30 Carmel d. Crystal Lake South 5-4
June 2 Carmel d. Johnsbury 3-0
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June 5 Barrington d. Carmel 5-2
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three home runs.

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QuickHitters



Denis Bogatov

Denis Bogatov - Warren

Warren's Denis Bogatov has definitely made his mark on the Lake County prep tennis scene. As a freshman, Bogatov finished off an undefeated regular season, only to lose in the state semifinal for an impressive third place finish in the state.



Bailey Wagner

Bailey Wagner - Grant

With her impressive accolades as state shot put champion and runner-up in discus, Grant's Bailey Wagner was a natural choice for top athlete of the spring season. Wagner has added to Grant's tradition of amazing throwers.

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What: Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
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When: 1:20 p.m., Friday, June 15

What's this? A pro game? As the prep season has bid us goodbye, it's time to focus on the rich Chicago pro sports atmosphere. As the Cubs will be playing a National League team, this game wins by default over the Sox interleague games. So if you have time to check out some baseball, check out some Wrigley Field action.






A season to remember



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Antioch's Trevor Popp makes a catch before tagging out Grant's Anthony Kaskadden. Antioch's season ended with a 2-0 loss to Vernon Hills in the IHSA Class AA Stevenson Regional championship game.

WEEKLY PLANNER

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>>GirlsTrack

Grant shows its star power

By STEVE PETERSON
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If you're interested in Illinois girls track, you've heard of the Grant Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs tacked on yet another sectional championship this year, while Grant junior Bailey Wagner won her second-straight shot put title.

Wagner led Grant with the aforementioned shot put title, but also finished in second place in the discus throw. Even with a shot put state title under her belt, Grant Coach Jim Cramer said the junior star wanted even more.

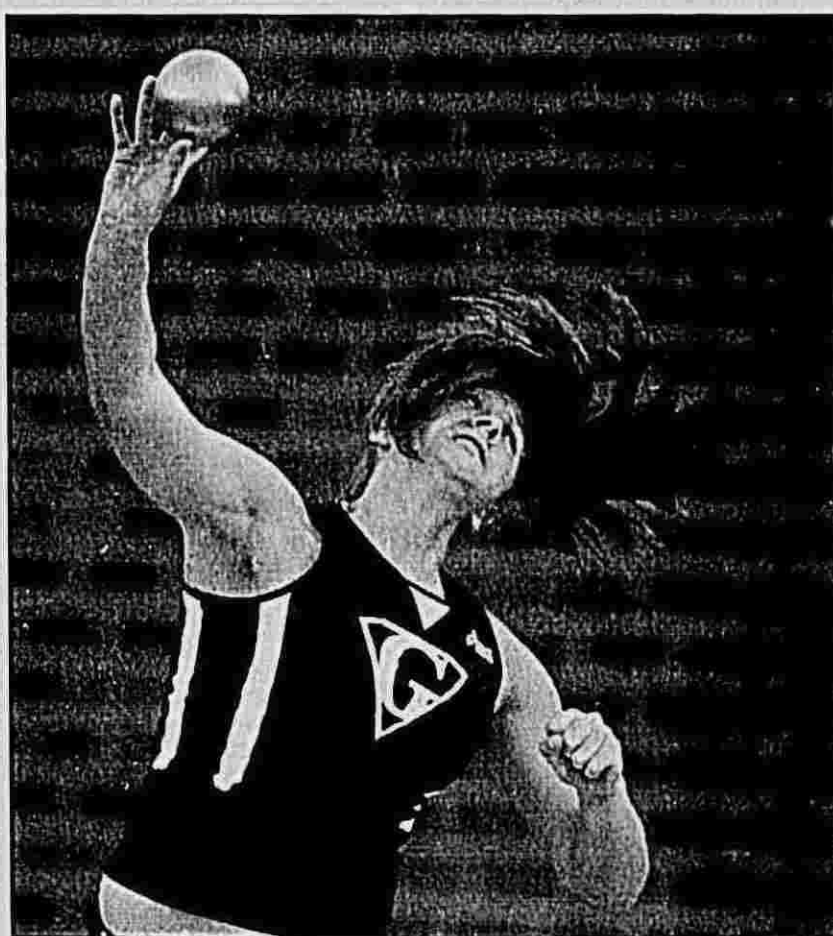
"She [Wagner] wanted the record of 47 feet, but she missed it by six inches. I'm happy with her effort, our goal was to get to the high 46-6," Grant Coach Jim Cramer said.

Beyond the state competition, Grant's girls track team made tracks in other places, too. Before Wagner even threw her 146-2 state championship heave, she broke multiple track records. During the Wauconda meet, she destroyed both the shot and discus records that have stood at Wauconda for 40 years. She wasn't the only one as Grant's Kendra Kennedy also set a record at that meet for the 1,600-meter run.

But beyond even Wagner's numerous accolades was another thrower waiting in the wings. Continuing on the Grant tradition of having two excellent throwing stars was Tori Ziegler.

"She [Ziegler] is trying to believe that she is intimidating," Cramer said. "Ziegler is throwing really well."

With a sixth-place finish at state in the shot put and an 11th-place in the discus competition, the one-two punch of Wagner and Ziegler is plenty intimidating for opponents. But what is most troublesome for other schools in the area



Sandy Bressner file photo - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com
Bailey Wagner, of Grant, competes in the shot put finals during the girls' track sectional at Grayslake North. Wagner finished 2007 with a shot put state championship.

is that both of them will be back for more action in 2008.

Wagner and Ziegler headlined a group of four athletes that represented Grant in the state meet. Along with the throwers, Liz Hiit also went down to state in the pole vault competition, while Leya Munwam won the Grayslake North Sectional 400-meter race for a state berth of her own. Finally, Grant's 4x800-meter team of Ola Yussuff, Alyssa Azzano, Munwam and Kennedy also ran in the state meet.

For their efforts, the Bulldogs finished state with a total of 23 points to give them an eighth-place finish. Along with a strong fourth-place finish in 2006, Grant now has back-to-back top-10 state berths.

•Lake County Journals sports editor Daniel J. Patrick contributed to this article.

Grant girls track

- North Suburban Conference
- Prairie Division Championship
- NSC Conference Championship
- Grayslake North Sectional Championship

Individual

Bailey Wagner
Shot
Sectional Championship (44-5)
State Championship (46-6)
Discus
Sectional Championship (146-2)
State Runner-up (146-11)

Tori Ziegler
Shot
Sectional Runner-up (41-5)
Sixth Place State (42-11)
Discus
Sectional Fourth Place (119-6)
State 11th Place (122-9)

>>Views

Woman racers not so uncommon

So when's the last time you did a double take at a woman working road construction? I'm guessing it's probably been a while because the novelty is long gone. Females on road crews are now as common as traffic cones and roadwork itself. The wall has crumbled. The shock has worn off.

I bring this up only because you can see the exact phenomenon of familiarity in today's National Hot Rod Association (NHRA). There are seven female drivers in drag racing's pro ranks, and no one in the sport – fellow drivers, pit crews, diehard fans – blinks an eye when a woman rumbles 7,000 horses to the starting line and waits for the green light to drop.

"It's not a big story within our sport," said Melanie Troxel, one of two women competing in the Top Fuel division at the Torco Racing Fuels Nationals at Joliet's Route 66 Raceway. "Women drivers are a normal, everyday thing, and no one thinks anything of it. It's one of the things I love about the sport."

So forget about Danica Patrick and NASCAR. Forget about Michelle Wie on golf. If you want to see both sexes battling on an equal playing field, your best bet is with drag racing, where women have sped to their share of top triumphs.

Those with good memories will remember it was Shirley Muldowney who became the first racer – man or woman – to win three Top Fuel championships with titles in 1977, '80 and '82. She raced a pink dragster and had a 1983 movie – "Heart Like A Wheel" – made about her life.

More recently, it was Angelle Sampey who won three series titles in Pro Stock Motorcycle (2000, '01, '02) despite standing all of 5 feet and weighing all of 100



Kevin Kaduk

pounds.

It's no stretch to say the achievements of Muldowney, Sampey and others have allowed a total of 41 women to win NHRA national events over the years.

"[Muldowney] not only kicked the door open, she said we were going to be up here and we were going to win races, so get over it," said Troxel, who finished fourth in the 2006 standings and earned ESPY nominations for driver of the year and best female athlete.

"I think her accomplishments have fast-forwarded through a lot of years of grief that other sports have taken a long time to get through," Troxel said. "I get asked a lot of questions about whether or not I've been held back or been mistreated by the male drivers, and I really haven't experienced that at all."

Theories as to why NHRA has such a progressive stance differ. They range from Muldowney's grand success to the side-by-side racing that prevents contact, to family involvement, to the insistence by NHRA founder Wally Parks that grass roots diversity remain a key component of drag racing.

"I'm glad we're at a time when a lot more people are happy and excited that we're out here," said 24-year-old Ashley Force, a rookie funny car driver who is also the daughter of 14-time NHRA champion John Force. "It's a great time for women drivers, and it's exciting to be in a pack of women throughout

NHRA women drivers

Top Fuel
-Melanie Troxel
-Hillary Will

Funny Car
-Ashley Force
-Pro Stock
-Erica Enders

Pro Stock Motorcycle
-Connie Cohen
-Peggy Llewellyn
-Angelle Sampey
-Karen Stoffer

all the different categories."

While women competing in drag racing isn't news to those who race and those who follow the sport closely, female drivers prove to be a boon for attracting the interest of the casual fan. Force stars with her father and sisters on an A&E reality show named "Driving Force," and 22-year-old Pro Stock driver Erica Enders was the subject for a movie on the Disney Channel.

Force matched up with her father in a race earlier this season and won, drawing headlines across the country.

At a recent race in Topeka, Kan., Force was besieged by autograph-seekers, including one small boy who was wearing a home-made "Marry Me, Ashley" T-shirt. Without skipping a beat, Force signed "I do."

Both Force and Troxel acknowledge the double-edged sword that comes with the media attention. In the end, though, they figure it's just a matter of time until the general public falls in step with the sport.

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>>Baseball

A stylish finish to a season, career

Warren baseball coach finishes his 15th year with regional championship

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As top seeds like top-ranked Carmel and No. 2 Grayslake Central dropped like flies in this year's state tournament, Warren's Blue Devils were right there to pick up the pieces. Warren carried a No. 7 seed to the Blue Devils' first regional title since 2004.

And it couldn't have come at a better time as 15-year veteran coach Dar Townsend retired from the Blue Devils.

In the playoffs, Warren had a nice ride through their own regional. First, the Blue Devils blew out Richmond-Burton 6-1 to advance to the championship game against the No. 18 Zion-Benton Zee-Bees.

Thanks to a solid offense that rattled off seven runs, Warren won 7-3. But that was the last win the Blue Devils would celebrate.

Warren had a chance in the sectional semifinal against Vernon Hills to go even further. Early in the game, the Blue Devils led 2-0, but the Cougars scored just enough runs – three – to end the Warren season in the IHSA



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Warren pitcher Mario Perez (left) is congratulated by first-baseman Troy Bloom after a no-hit inning against Richmond-Burton in the IHSA Class AA Warren Regional semifinal.

Class AA Mundelein Sectional.

Even though that was the end of the line for Warren, Townsend said he was proud of how his team performed in 2007. Despite winning the Blue Devils' first regional title since 2004, Townsend said it's the players that he'll miss the most.

"I'll always remember my

Warren's trip

May 24 Warren d. Richmond-Burton 6-1
May 28 Warren d. Zion-Benton 7-3 Warren Regional Championship
May 31 Vernon Hills d. Warren 3-2 Mundelein Sectional Semifinal

first year with the seniors. I had and I'll always remember these guys," Townsend said after Warren lost in the Mundelein Sectional. "I told them they had nothing to be ashamed of. We had kind of a tough year. It went up and down, but we reached one of our goals and that was to win a regional, and it kind of washes the rest of the season away."

Along with a regional championship, his team gave Townsend an even 16-16 record.

As far as the individual numbers went, Townsend had plenty of talent to end his coaching career. At the plate, Brennan Drew was the offensive leader with a .438 batting average off of 39 hits.

Flanking Drew on the mound was three-year Warren ace Mario Perez. Perez finished the season with a 5-4 record to go with 97 strikeouts and a respectable 2.87 earned run average.

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>>BoysVolleyball

Seeds don't mean a thing for Warren volleyballers

Blue Devils win regionals as No. 12

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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In the grand scheme of tournaments, what fun would it be without a nice upset every once in a while? Well, the Warren Blue Devils boys volleyball team turned the upset into an art during their regional championship run in this year's IHSA tournament.

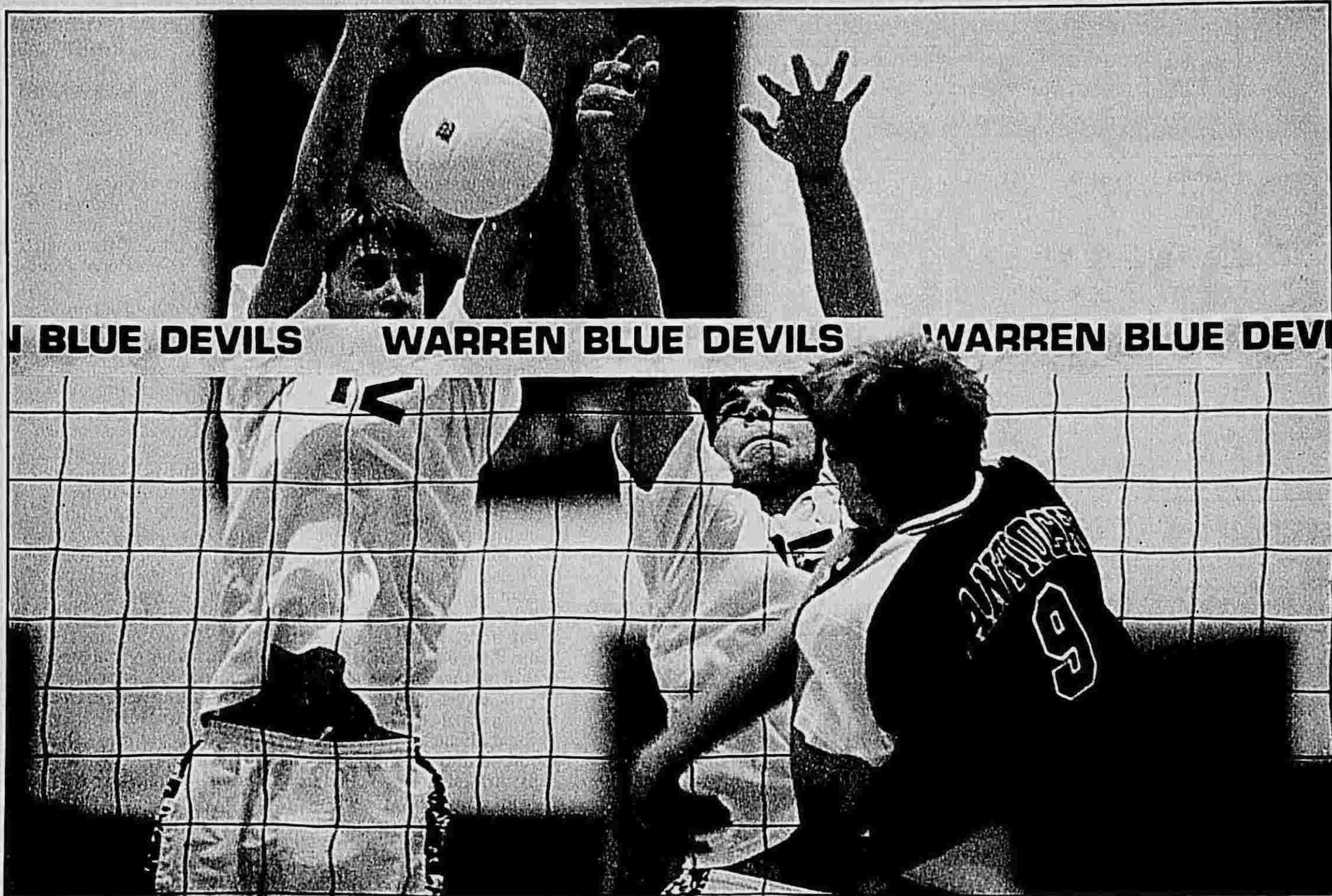
With a 12th seed, the Blue Devils definitely didn't have the best draw in the tournament. In the one game the Blue Devils were the favorite, they didn't exactly have their prettiest game.

As Warren went up against the No. 21 Antioch Sequoits, both teams had their problems. With service errors, hitting errors and even a few rotation errors, the Blue Devils and Sequoits didn't start out the tournament on the right foot.

No matter, as the Blue Devils won the match, 25-15, 25-18 to move on to the semifinal. After the game, Warren coach Yun Chen and his players were more than happy to poke fun at their play.

"Our coach told us all season to cut back on the errors and if we would've done that, it would've helped out today," Warren setter Jeff Halvorsen said after the Antioch win. "It wasn't too good of a game."

In the regional semifinal against the fifth-ranked



Warren's Ryan Schuette (left) and Mike McNally block a shot hit by Antioch's Jason Sippy during Warren's 25-15, 25-18 regional game win. Warren won its second regional title in program history with a victory over No. 4 Barrington.

Stevenson Patriots, Warren cleaned up its act and started the upsets. It might have taken all three games, but the Blue

Devils ended up on top after a close 20-25, 25-21, 25-18 matchup.

Warren finally won the regional championship with a big 18-25, 25-19, 25-19 win over the fourth-seeded Barrington Broncos.

Beyond the upsets, the Barrington win also marked the second regional title in the program's history. Even with such a momentous occasion, Warren couldn't stretch it any further as the Blue Devils fell against the powerful Mundelein Mustangs in the

Road to the Regional Championship

May 21 Warren d. Antioch 25-15, 25-18
May 23 Warren d. Barrington 18-25, 25-19, 25-19 Warren Regional Championship
May 25 Mundelein d. Warren 25-16, 25-18 Arlington Heights Sectional Semifinal

Hersey Sectional semifinal.

Even with the 25-16, 25-18 loss, the Blue Devils couldn't really hang their heads as Mundelein went on to a fourth-place finish in the state and a 30-2 final record.

Junior Ryan Schuette finished the year with some pretty impressive individual numbers. As an outside hitter, he finished with 187 kills, 34 blocks and 31 service aces. Throughout the tourna-

ment, the Blue Devils benefited from a rather balanced attack. With hitters such as Mike McNally, Mike McGowan, and Schuette, coach Chen had a lot of options to choose from in the Blue Devil offensive scheme.

According to Chen, he wouldn't have it any other way.

"We don't want just one go-to guy, we want four or five guys that can hit the ball," Chen said after the Antioch win. "Our team needs to be really balanced on offense. Everybody's sharing the ball."

>>BoysTennis

Star freshman, junior duo lead Warren

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Denis Bogatov has long been a known name in the boys tennis ranks. On the Internet, Bogatov's name is all over the ranking sites. According to tennisrecruiting.net, Bogatov is ranked at No. 4 in the Great Lakes region and No. 2 in Illinois. While his national ranking is "just" at No. 54, he's listed as a five-star recruit.

Even with all of his accolades, and now a third place finish in the state tournament, he still thinks of himself as just another guy on the team.

"I've been playing tennis

2007 Team Accolades

Co-NSC Conference Champions
Warren Sectional Champions
14th-place State Finals

Individual
Denis Boatov 3rd in State

for as long as I can remember, but when I first started playing at Warren, I was intimidated," Bogatov said. "But the guys on the team accepted me, so I was able to play my game and help the team out."

Bogatov grabbed the headlines all year long for the Blue Devils, but in the Warren sectional, it was the doubles

teams that were most impressive. Against perennial state power Lake Forest, Warren needed the doubles teams of Igor Fedorov and Konrad Siczek and Dan Gradner and Rob Ogden to step up.

They did with flying colors.

While the first team of Fedorov and Siczek did their usual damage and won the sectional meet, Gradner and Ogden were able to upset Lake Forest's No. 1 team of E.J. Silver and Conner Kester to help secure the sectional championship.

"It was a great win for [Gradner and Ogden]," Cohen said after the sectional meet. "That was a huge win, that

was the biggest win for us. That match where they beat

Silver and Kester, Lake Forest's No. 1, pretty much clinched the sectional for us."

As much fun as the sectional meet was for Warren, the state meet was a different

story. Before the state meet, both duos' spirits were high.

"If we play well, we can pretty much compete with anyone in the state, but we also have our down days too," Siczek said before the state meet. "We have to play every shot like it's our last."

The Blue Devils duos were unable to keep the momentum going in the state meet. Both teams were defeated in the first round of the championship bracket. But thanks to a deep run in the consolation bracket for Fedorov and Siczek, Warren was able to get two points from the duo.

All hope is definitely not lost on the Gurnee tennis courts as the team had plenty to celebrate over the course of the season. With the combined efforts of the doubles teams and Bogatov, Warren managed a 14th-place finish in the IHSA state meet. Before that, the Blue Devils were co-North Suburban Conference champions before they took the sectional championship.

Thanks to Bogatov's youth and the fact that the first doubles team of Fedorov and Siczek is made up of juniors, next season could be a bright one for Warren.



Denis Bogatov
Warren tennis player who finished third in state

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>>OutdoorExperience

Timing is everything in outdoor sports

Don Dziedzina and Rich Komar host the "Illinois Outdoors" television program that can be seen locally via cable on TLN, Saturday afternoons at 3 p.m.

They wanted to do a show about Northern Illinois' Chain of Lakes. And by my estimation, they followed the rules and picked the right body of water. The show was to feature walleye fishing. Check — they selected a hot bite.

A host with special expertise was needed, so who did they call?

None other than Darrell Baker, of course. For some reason, Dziedzina and Komar asked that I accompany the expedition.

It was probably because of my countrywide reputation as a phenomenal wall-eye angler. "LOL" as they say in the Internet world.

There's one thing that also is necessary for a great show, and it is something that cannot be controlled — the weather.

Darrell had found a really good late-day walleye bite.

We selected a day where the forecasts and maps predicted a big thunderstorm rolling in at dusk. Perfect!

Fish tend to go on a feeding frenzy just before a storm and it looked like we had picked the perfect time.

They don't call me "You-should-have-been-here-last-week-Steve" for nothing. The storm arrived earlier than anticipated.

It rolled in just as we were getting ready to set out.

Black clouds billowed and swept across the skyline.

All of a sudden, powerful gales manufactured a lake full of whitecaps.

The fun begins

We shoved off and within minutes we were pelted with rain.

We moved from Channel Lake into Grass Lake and the rains kept up. Darrell made the call, "I think we can anchor under a bridge and stay dry."

I think we can work our baits out from under the bridge and get a few walleyes on film." We had a new plan.

We slowed to a halt under our targeted bridge and dropped anchor.

Within moments, Baker hooked a walleye. Komar followed with a bigger fish, while I boated a largemouth bass.

Baker then topped us both with a really nice Chain walleye. Dziedzina, the show's star, was unable to cultivate a bite.

But the troubles didn't stop with the weather. Komar rewound the footage to review it and unfortunately found nothing but blank tape.

A new tape cured the glitch and we were ready to create TV magic again.

Here fishy, fishy

At that moment, the rain shut off. So did the bite. We'd gotten four fish in five minutes and now we were



Steve Sarley

getting nothing.

We fished for an hour trying leeches and crawlers. We tried different colored jig heads. Nothing worked. We moved.

We set up in 12-feet of water in an area that had a clam and mussel bed. Darrell was going to work the boat against the current so we could fish as vertically as possible.

We got many nibbles but the front had made the walleyes very timid. They were barely pecking at our bait and we couldn't hook anything.

I tried shorter crawler pieces, but I still couldn't get a fish to really bite the bait hard.

We moved to a similar spot and had similar results.

Nightfall was approaching and shooting tape in the dark was out of the question. Nothing worked. A fishing show that doesn't show any fish being caught is certainly not going to win any Emmys and will probably not get any repeat viewers, as well.

Turnaround

Suddenly, my rod tip shot down. I hoped to see a really large walleye due to the fight I was getting, but it was Mr. Whiskers that showed his head, a 3-1/2-pound Chain catfish.

Just minutes later, the scene was repeated, but this time the cat weighed in at just more than five pounds.

Then, in the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs, Baker nailed a Chain walleye.

We had a show, even if the highlight ended up being yours truly's catfishing prowess.

After the harshness of the storm, I was amazed that Baker could even find walleyes to bite at all. I still say he is the top dog among Northern Illinois guides.

He worked hard to get some fish being caught on film in a situation where most other guides would have signed out for the day.

I can't wait to see the show that Dziedzina and Komar put together.

I'll be in front of my television watching TLN at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, to see what our trip looks like. If you get a chance to watch it, let me know what you think.

If you want to give us any feedback on the show, Darrell Baker from Midwest Guide Service can be reached at (847) 337-5559.

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>>GirlsSoccer

Remembering a championship season

Carmel Corsairs bring home the school's first-ever sectional title

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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Carmel girls soccer has long been one of the powers in Lake County. With consecutive regional titles dating back to 2002, the Corsairs had built quite a name for themselves.

But despite so many regional titles, Carmel was never able to get over the next hump in the sectional round — until now. With a 5-2 win over nearby rival Mundelein and a close 2-1 win over Lake Forest in the sectional championship, the Corsairs had their first sectional championship in school history.

If there was ever a way to end a season, the Carmel Corsairs did it. Before losing to Fremd in the IHSAA Class AA Vernon Hills Supersectional, Carmel went through an 11-game unbeaten streak through the last seven games of the regular season into the IHSAA state tournament.

Against Fremd, the Corsairs had to go up against one of the most potent offenses in the state. In the first half, the Vikings shot at Carmel's goal 14 times, but scored just once. Carmel's Caitlin Duffy evened the score at 1-1 in the first half, but that was all the scoring the Corsairs would do as Fremd won, 3-1.

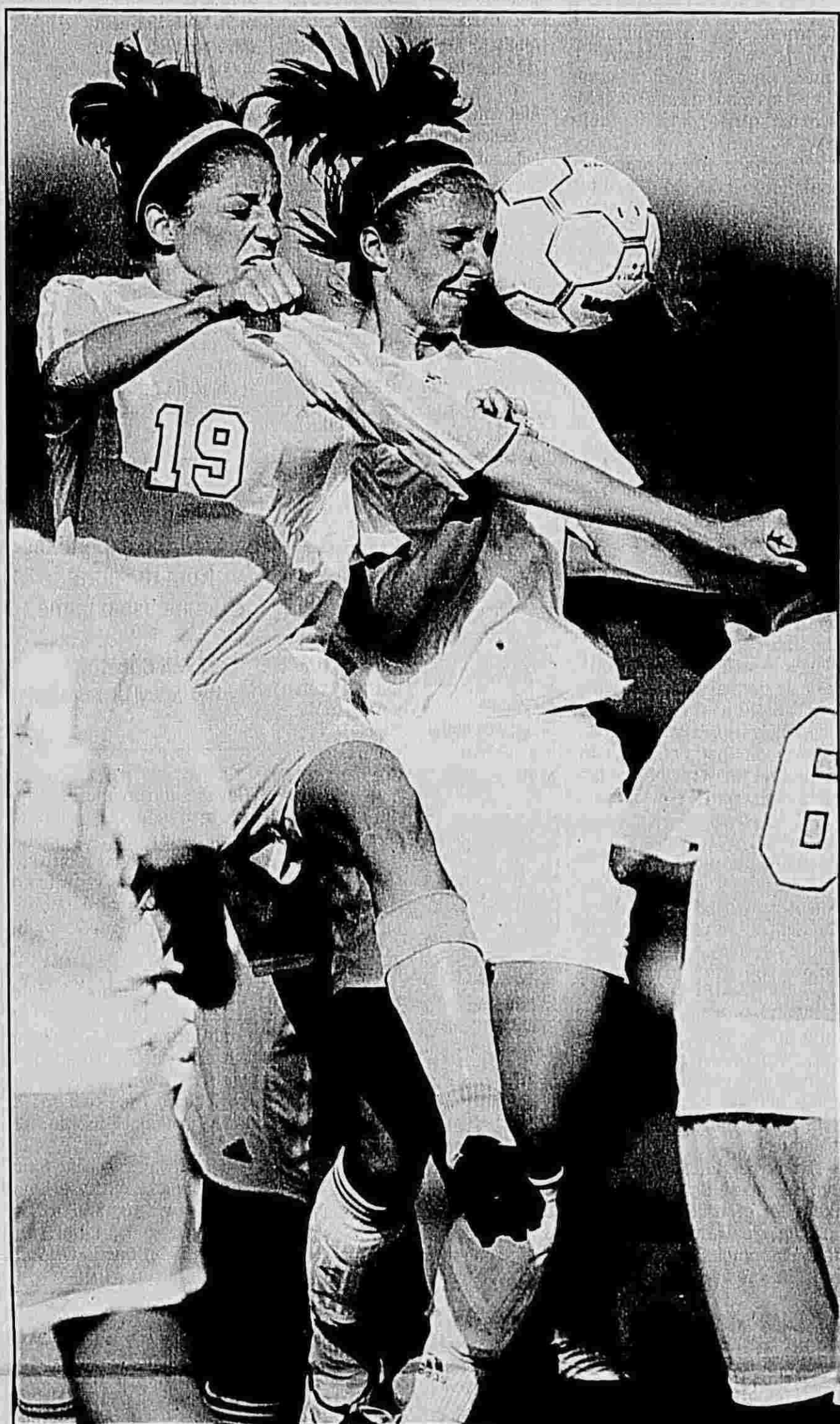
Even though the supersectional loss was tough, Halloran said he was proud of the way his team performed in 2007.

"We had a great season and took it further than any other [Carmel] team before," Corsair coach John Halloran said after the supersectional loss. "It's a hard way to end it, but Fremd is a nice team."

Carmel's crowning achievement for the season was the girls soccer team's first sectional championship in school history. Despite a winning tradition with five straight regional titles, the Corsairs never could advance past the sectional round.

"It's kind of hard [to lose], but we played hard. We had a good season, we won our first sectional in school history," senior goalkeeper Megan Osterhout said at the end of the season.

Individually, Osterhout put up good numbers as she limited opposing offenses to just 1.2 goals a game to go along with eight shutouts. On offense, Sara Petermann led the way with 31 points from 22 goals and nine assists. Osterhout and Petermann led the way on a team that boasted six all-conference selections. In the ESCC, just one team, Benet, was able to log more members on the all-conference team and Benet had just one more than the



Carmel's Maddie Ogrinc and Fremd's Alexandra Ehr jump for a header during their Supersectional match. Carmel was defeated, 3-1, by Fremd in the Vernon Hills Supersectional. Despite the loss, Carmel capped off the school's best state tournament run in school history and ended with a 19-5-1 record.

Corsairs.

Beyond the first sectional title in school history and an impressive 19-5-1 final record, Halloran said he is excited about the fact that the Corsairs will be coming back next year fully reloaded.

"Every season has its own set of challenges, but we do bring back 10 starters," Halloran said. "We have to replace a great goalie [Osterhout] and that will definitely be hard, but we should be in pretty good shape for next season."

Trip to the Sectional Championship

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Seniors rule Central lacrosse team

• LACROSSE

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Kravets said, in the Rams' final six games, their defense gave up 22 goals. But in the Lacrosse Cup championship, Fenwick was able to score 11 times. Despite the high score, the Rams made a game of it by scoring nine goals of their own.

"It was a big disappointment [to lose the championship], but Grayslake Central High School had never won a state championship, and it was the farthest a team sport had ever gotten," Kravets said. "We just couldn't quite close the deal. But they had a fantastic run through the tournament."

Back-to-back All-Stater Zach Cureton said the Rams' trip to the Lacrosse Cup championship is one of his fondest memories.

Cureton will have the chance to make a few more memories while playing for Messiah College in Pennsylvania.

"It was great. I really enjoyed the experience from the state championship game," Cureton said. "It was really kind of surreal to walk out to a pro stadium for the state championship. It was so nice to play on that field, and to think that we were able to play right with them [Fenwick] was great."

Goals from the goalie

A chance at the state title wasn't exactly on the radar for the Central Rams even with 10 seniors to play with. That is, unless you were part of the team.

"We knew since the beginning of the season," Cureton said. "We knew that we had a good group of seniors, and we knew that we could compete with pretty much everyone in the state."

"In the beginning of the season, we made our goals, and like a lot of other teams, we said that we wanted to win the state championship," Cureton said. "But no one knew what it

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teams," Kravets said. "While we lost to the Missouri state champs [Christian Brothers College] and [third-place finisher Lafayette], we were able to beat St. Louis University High School, who's traditionally a top-10 team."

would take; but after playing the three games against some of the top teams in Missouri, we knew it would take a lot of work."

Cureton wasn't the only one who believed in the Rams. Before the season, Kravets knew the team was going to be good. But it wasn't until Central upset Missouri state power St. Louis University High School.

Very early on, we went to St. Louis before the Illinois season started and we played three top 10

Regular season results

Record: 10-6
at Lafayette (Missouri) 15-3 L
at St. Louis University (Missouri) 5-3 W
at Christian Brothers College (Missouri) 16-3 L
at Glenbrook North 9-8 W
Vernon Hills 17-7 W
at Vernon Hills 17-5 W
at Lake Forest 13-2 L
Libertyville 8-4 L
Highland Park 13-2 L
Palatine 9-7 W
Lake Zurich 10-6 W
at Mundelein 10-1 W
at Stevenson 11-6 L
at Lake Zurich 5-4 W
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at Deerfield 7-3 W

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Zach Cureton

Grayslake Central lacrosse goalie

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Beyond the memories, the Rams also had to overcome odds for their runner-up finish. Not only is lacrosse relatively new for Grayslake Central and for the state in general, but the Rams won despite much smaller numbers than the average lacrosse school.

"We're the smallest public high school to play lacrosse in the state, other than Grayslake North and they just started this year," Kravets said. "We've only got about 1,400 kids, so it's amazing to make this kind of run."

"On the way, we beat four private schools with serious athletic programs, and to be able to make that kind of run says a lot about our kids. And to me, that means a lot."



Annie Christie file photo - schristie@nwnewsgroup.com
Carmel's Kelly Gerli holds the IHSA Class AA 2007 Mundelein Sectional Champion plaque after a 3-0 Carmel victory over Johnsburg. Carmel lost in supersectionals 5-2 to state runner-up Barrington.

Potent offense lifts Barrington past Corsairs, to state championship

• SOFTBALL

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That sort of potent offense also helped in Carmel's sectional championship run. But with the supersectional came an opponent just too powerful for the Corsairs.

While Carmel was busy bucking tradition with playoff titles, the Barrington Fillies were upholding it. When the Corsairs took on the Fillies, they were already 34-3 with one of the best softball traditions in Illinois.

Even after Barrington took the supersectional and ended Carmel's ride, the Fillies were far from done. Barrington went on to beat Lincoln-Way East 2-1 in the state quarterfinals, then downed Downers Grove South

2-0 before they finally fell to Normal Community 1-0 in the state championship game.

But against the Corsairs, Barrington seemed remarkably fallible as Carmel stood tied 2-2 into the final inning. But the Fillies regained their potent offense to tack on three more runs on two homers.

Numbers aside, Raymond was proud of just seeing his team make Carmel history.

"These seniors ... they've set another standard and that's what I'm most proud of about those girls," Raymond said after Carmel lost to Barrington in the supersectional.

"Winning a regional, winning a sectional, 21 wins, which is the most wins in Carmel history - it's another standard that we've set."

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Wauconda Jr. Bulldogs baseball team will be visiting the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and participating in a tournament there.

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outing as the latest fund raising events, which began in December.

"We will be able to stay in dorms as a team. It will be baseball, basketball and baseball," Coach Dave Geary of Wauconda said. "It will be something they

will remember the rest of their lives."

The car wash event June 9 was considered a success.

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The new Dad: How the role of Dad is changing

What kind of a relationship do you have with your dad? Gone are the days of the traditional mentor relationship such as Ward Cleaver and his sons Wally and Beaver.

"Fathers are taking a more direct role than ever in raising their children," says Karen Irvin, Ph.D., Program Chair for Marriage and Family Therapy at Argosy University and a licensed marriage and family therapist and psychologist.

"Dads are more aware from infancy, even from pregnancy, of their child's development and are more interested and involved than ever," says Dr. Irvin. In the past, fathers relied more on their children's verbal skills to communicate with them. Fathers now appear more interested in forming attachments earlier in their children's development. "Dads are no longer limited to teaching 'manly skills' such as survival, hunting, fishing and sports."

Like it or not, Dr. Irvin says, this is partly due to the beginning of a major culture shift driven by necessity. "With moms less available,

dad is making up the difference," she says.

More often than not, the "traditional" mother no longer exists as she is employed either part time or full time. "The idea of a stay-at-home mom with a working dad is no longer the norm," Dr. Irvin says, on a break from her teaching responsibilities and clinical practice.

Fathers are more directly involved in day-to-day child care, in communication with day care providers and schools, and with health care providers. They are more likely to attend doctor and dental appointments than in the past. Fathers previously relied on mom to attend to these details and give dad the updates," says Irvin. Fathers' direct involvement in the details of their children's lives contributes to a greater feeling of closeness and empathy for the children, which increases the intimacy of father-child relationships.

"We are primarily seeing this as a middle class phenomenon right now," she says. In the upper socio-economic level, there are still mothers who are able to be stay-at-



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home moms with the fathers working long hours outside the home. In the lower socioeconomic levels, moms are still carrying the majority of the child rearing responsibilities, in some instances with minimal involvement from the father.

The range of subjects that fathers and their children are discussing and experiencing together is much broader today. Dads are teaching their

children values, feelings and other things that were typically "assigned" to moms.

What's driving this?

Through Dr. Irvin's more than 30 years of clinical practice, she has seen more and more couples facing the challenges of divorce, and that the impact it has on a father's relationship with his children

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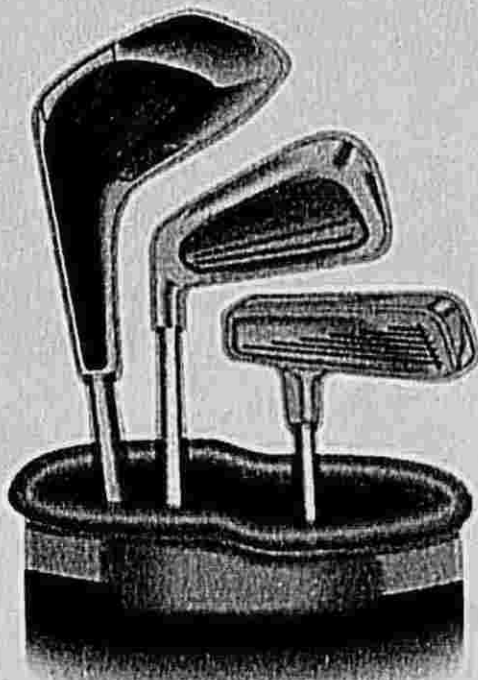
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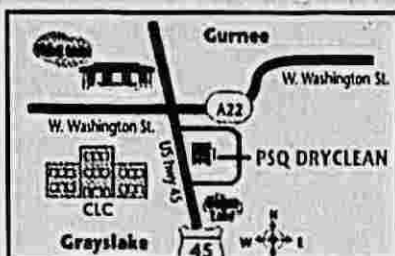
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can be significant.

"Divorce has been a wake-up call for dads. When parents live together, they are accustomed to having access to their children day and night, weekend and weekday.

Following separation or divorce, there is heightened awareness of missing the children and missing out on routines such as bedtime rituals. Fathers seem to be clearer about the need for time and intimacy with their children, and they are presenting those needs to mothers, mediators and the courts.

Today, dads are taking more time to learn how to be parents. "You used to have dads that got together and talked about sports or cars, and now they're also talking about day care and nutrition," says Irvin. Some fathers are attending classes with their



young children, modifying their work schedules to be more flexible to accommodate children's needs and schedules.

On the positive side of all of this, having a better relationship between father and child means that kids are going to feel more grounded. Recent literature on children of divorce indicates that one of the variables for children's

emotional recovery, social skill development and academic success is related to a consistent, stable relationship and time spent with fathers.

So are the days of Ward, Wally and the Beaver over? "Yes!" for both the good and the bad. How fathers assume their new role and take on added responsibility in the coming years will be critical."

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■ **Race:** Citizens Bank 400
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 ■ **When:** Sunday, June 17
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Kasey Kahne
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Ryan Newman, Dodge, 194.232 mph, June 18, 2005.
 ■ **Race record:** Dale Jarrett, Ford, 173.997 mph, June 13, 1999.
 ■ **Last week:** Rain, Jeff Gordon and Ryan Newman arrived at the tunnel turn of Pocono Raceway at practically the same time. Gordon won by inches ... or seconds ... which one really doesn't matter. The timing was sublime. To many, Gordon's victory in the Pocono 500 was profoundly irritating. There hasn't been a better example of the rich getting richer

since ExxonMobil's last quarterly earnings report. Gordon, the runaway Nextel Cup points leader, pulled out a race in which everything fell into place: the weather, pit strategy, what all the other cars were doing around him, you name it. His Chevrolet wasn't the fastest. The race didn't go the advertised distance. For his fourth victory at Pocono and fourth of the current season, Gordon didn't outrun those around him, but his crew chief, Steve Letarte, outsmarted his counterparts on pit road. The plan worked by the narrowest of margins. The margin was, in fact, so narrow that it could be defined in both time and space. Rain closed in at the same time Ryan Newman's Dodge, with Martin Truex Jr.'s Chevrolet not too much farther behind, closed in.

BUSCH SERIES

■ **Race:** Meijer 300
 ■ **Where:** Kentucky Speedway, Sparta (1.5 miles), 200 laps/300 miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, June 16
 ■ **Last year's winner:** David Gilliland
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Carl Edwards, Ford, 181.287 mph, June 18, 2005.
 ■ **Race record:** Bobby Hamilton Jr., Ford, 136.123 mph, June 14, 2003.
 ■ **Last week:** Carl Edwards drove a Ford to his fourth victory of the season, all on concrete tracks, at Nashville Superspeedway.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **Race:** Michigan 200
 ■ **Where:** Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn (2.0 mi.), 100 laps/200 miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, June 16
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Johnny Benson
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 181.612 mph, June 17, 2005.
 ■ **Race record:** Brendan Gaughan, Dodge, 154.044 mph, July 26, 2003.
 ■ **Last week:** Todd Bodine drove a Toyota to victory at Texas Motor Speedway.

MICHIGAN DATA
 June 17 Aug. 19
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 Distance: 2 mile oval
 Length of frontstretch: 3,600 ft.
 Length of backstretch: 2,242 ft.
 Miles/Laps: 400 mi. = 200 laps
 Banking in frontstretch 12°
 Banking in turns 1-4 18°

TOP 10 IN POINTS

NEXTEL CUP

1. Jeff Gordon	2,249
2. Matt Kenseth	242
3. Denny Hamlin	247
4. Jimmie Johnson	305
5. Jeff Burton	421
6. Tony Stewart	516
7. Carl Edwards	539
8. Clint Bowyer	590
9. Kevin Harvick	601
10. Kyle Busch	636

BUSCH SERIES

1. Carl Edwards	2,460
2. Kevin Harvick	662
3. Dave Blaney	745
4. David Reutimann	811
5. Regan Smith	827
6. Matt Kenseth	869
7. Bobby Hamilton Jr.	886
8. David Ragan*	889
9. Clint Bowyer	931
10. Greg Biffle	947

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

1. Mike Skinner	1,543
2. Ron Hornaday Jr.	82
3. Todd Bodine	181
4. Rick Crawford	269
5. Ted Musgrave	278
6. Travis Kvapil	290
7. Jack Sprague	414
8. Johnny Benson	417
9. Matt Crafton	420
10. Aaron Fike*	423

* rookie

Kurt Busch gets off with stiff fine, point loss, probation

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

LONG POND, Pa. — Kurt Busch was lucky to be racing at all at Pocono. After being fined \$100,000 and dropped from 11th to 17th in the Nextel Cup standings, Busch still sounded like a man who didn't get it.

After clashing on track with Tony Stewart at Dover, Busch drove alongside Stewart's car on pit road and sent crewmen scattering. The potentially dangerous maneuver cost him 100 points, yet Busch called the severity of the penalty "a bit surprising." He made reference to Dover's pit road being "one of the tightest spots we go to for pit-road action," conveniently overlooking that his action would've been dangerous if even pit road had been as wide as the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Busch spoke as if he had been in his right mind when he rolled alongside Stewart's car during the race.

"The point why I stopped is that I wanted to convey how serious the issue was," he said. "I wanted him to look me in the whites of the eyes and see how upset I was."

Busch didn't say whether or not he could see the whites of the eyes of the Stewart crewman, Jason Lee, he almost ran over.

But he still had a few withering sentences to say about Stewart: "He just seems to absorb a lot with all the things he does outside the race track. It's almost like he's our NASCAR version of Rosie O'Donnell right now."

Edwards led all but two laps in the 30-lap feature. Gordon had not raced at Eldora since 1991.

Wonder who? One of Richard Childress' drivers, Jeff Burton, said he thought it was likely the team would expand from three to four drivers next year.

Burton wouldn't speculate that the fourth driver would be Dale Earnhardt Jr., but he didn't need to. Plenty of that will be done for him.

Asked about expansion, he said: "I think it's likely. That could be a 50 percent chance, a 51 percent chance or a 90 percent chance, but I think it's likely."

Prelude to Pocono — Carl Edwards, already the runaway leader in the Busch Series point standings, won June 6's Prelude to the Dream, the pay-per-view dirt-track event held at Eldora Speedway near Rossburg, Ohio.

Edwards, who raced extensively at dirt tracks before he

moved to NASCAR, edged Kyle Busch by .305 of a second, with Jeff Gordon finishing third. The 2006 winner, track owner Tony Stewart, crashed on the 17th lap in an incident that also collected Bobby Labonte and Kasey Kahne.

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FEUD-OF-THE-WEEK



Kurt Busch vs. Tony Stewart

Oh, they say they've made up, but this one is going to simmer a while longer. Stewart couldn't have felt honored when Busch compared him to Rosie O'Donnell.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "It still seems as if Busch doesn't get it. He nearly ran over a pit crewman, and the latest spin was to complain about Dover having a narrow pit road. That had nothing to do with it."

► **Who's hot** — Jeff Gordon's points lead is at its highest point, and he's equaled Jimmie Johnson in wins. ... Ryan Newman (right) has won two straight poles and finished runner-up in two straight races.

► **Who's not** — Johnson gave up the runner-up spot in the standings to Matt Kenseth. ... Dale Earnhardt Jr. had another mediocre finish.



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